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Tragic scenes follow explosion in Welsh colliery NO SURVIVORS IN MINE DISASTER

Comment Of The Day

DIPLOMATIC DEEP-FREEZE

THE Communist bloc's decision to walk out of the disarmament talks in Geneva has been widely hailed as a calamity. As a unilateral decision taken without consultation there is reason to deplore the Soviet tactics, reminiscent as they are of Khrushchev's sudden retreat from the summit. But it is hard to argue that the collapse of a conference where progress has been so excruciatingly slow and unimpressive will be such a disaster as some of the initial Western reactions make out.

THE West has good reason to feel aggrieved that the collapse came before they could introduce their own proposals, and they have every justification for accusing Russia of failing to give the Western proposals the same fair consideration that they have always extended the Soviet plans. But judging by the progress of these talks over a period of years, it is a safe bet that the most imaginative Western plan stood little chance of success after the failure of the Big Four to meet to issue specific directives on how negotiations should continue.

Indeed, it could be said that the failure of the Geneva disarmament talks was inevitable and that no progress can be expected until Mr Khrushchev experiences a change of heart about the American president. This may mean waiting until after the presidential elections. Similarly the talks which have been taking place on underground nuclear explosions, which were also waiting on summit directives may shortly fold up—to make the diplomatic deep-freeze complete.

BY taking the disarmament issue to the United Nations the Russians make clear their intention to break away from the present limited conference in the hope of finding greater support among those nations which have so far taken no part in formal discussions. Another reason may be that Russia is manoeuvring to bring China into the talks and she may try to do this by insisting on no further negotiations with the West until Peking is represented.

The West would do well not to fall, however. Russia's exceedingly petulant and childish performance must be tolerated with dignity and patience. The best that Britain, America, France and their allies can do is to stand on their joint declaration expressing readiness to resume business at any time. Meanwhile a serious attempt should be made to determine now and when Peking can be brought into the discussions. This is widely regarded in the West as inevitable. It is now time to define the inevitable more precisely.

Death toll 45 as rescuers find more bodies

Abertillery, June 28.

A searing blast of explosive gas ripped through the Six Bells Colliery today killing 45 men working 1,000 feet below ground.

Rescue teams hacked through a half-mile mound of debris tonight to reach the last eight bodies.

Shot husband: woman claims self-defence

Chepstow, June 28.

Mrs Miriam Hill, 49, was committed for trial here yesterday accused of the murder of her 19-year-old husband nine weeks after their marriage.

The chairman of the three magistrates who committed Mrs Hill, mother of four children, said the defence had failed to uphold its submission that she shot Dennis Albert Hill, a labourer, in self-defence.

Auburn-haired Mrs Hill pleaded not guilty to the murder charge and reserved her defence. She will be tried at Stafford Assizes which open this week.

QUARREL
Mr David Hopkin, prosecuting, told the court that the Hills married on April 9 this year and they lived together in Mrs Hill's bungalow in the grounds of a house in Chepstow called St Maur, which was divided into flats. Hill left early in June after a quarrel.

On June 6 there was a disturbance caused by Hill at the bungalow and as a result he was bound over to keep the peace.

For about a week before the incident on June 13, Mr Hopkin continued, Mrs Hill had kept by her a loaded shotgun belonging to one of her sons.

CORNERED
He said that on June 13, according to Mrs Hill, the husband climbed through a window, cornered her, and would not let her go.

He quoted Mrs Hill as saying in a statement: "He looked awful. I was frightened to death so I kept quiet. . . I grabbed the gun. . . I came through the bedroom door, he kept coming towards me. I said 'if you come any nearer I will shoot'."

"He seemed to make a lurch towards me. I pulled the trigger. He fell to the ground. I knew I had shot him but I did not think I had killed him."

China Mail Special.

Then stretcher bearers began hoisting the 45 victims to the surface where weeping groups of wives and children had waited hours for news of the trapped men.

Accounted for
Shortly after midnight a colliery official said all the missing men now had been accounted for.

The dead lay in a mile wide pocket of lethal carbon monoxide gas and rescuers wore oxygen masks to reach them.

Rescue teams found one youth half a mile from the heart of the explosion. They saw bodies blackened, with clothing torn to shreds. Other men had crouched in refuge manholes only to die from choking fumes. The explosion that brought the wall of the disaster whistled to this narrow, steep-sided Welsh valley came as 700 men worked on the morning shift.

There was a fierce blast, a colossal roar—and death struck in a second through the darkness of the mine shafts.

Many men died where they stood; great falls of roof barred escape for survivors. Then poison gas swept through the mine.

As those away from the blast area were brought to the surface, rescue teams with breathing masks hurried below.

They carried canaries, still the surest method of testing for the deadly pit gas.

Hopes fade
Hopes for the trapped men faded as all the canaries died as soon as they reached the bottom of the pit.

But helmeted miners quailed outside the pithead waiting to help in the work of evacuating the bodies.

By midnight only ten bodies had been brought to the surface. Stretcher bearers were waiting to bring more up during the night.

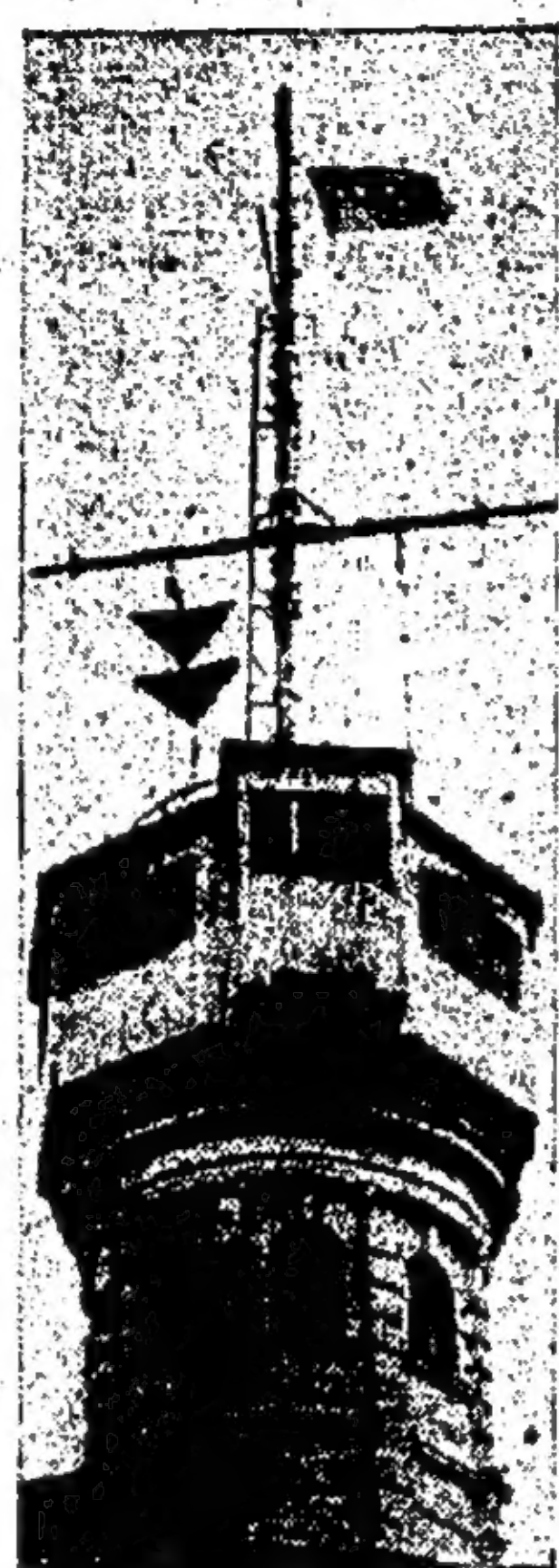
The announcement of no survivors was made at the pithead ten minutes after midnight by a National Coal Board spokesman.

Rescue teams had been burrowing feverishly for hours through rock and rubble in the faint chance of finding survivors.—AP and Reuter.

Killed by church bell

Brest, June 28.

A church bell pealing for a baptism broke loose in its belfry today and knocked the belling, Sexton M. Phernie, off the church roof to his death in the street.—AP.



The No. 8 signal displayed by the Marine Department.

S. China prepares for blow

London, June 28.

An emergency warning about Typhoon Olive by the Kwangtung provincial committee of the Chinese Communist Party has sent people in the South China province going all out to gather crops, raise dykes and strengthen dams.

The New China news agency today reported that tens of thousands of workers, government functionaries and people's liberation armymen joined peasants to prepare against the typhoon in the Swatow-Falshan area in the South China province.

The agency added that typhoon Olive "will strike the area between Luchung county and the mouth of the Pearl River between late tonight and tomorrow morning."

"The wind at the centre will reach to hurricane force. A rainstorm will follow," Reuter.

British trawler boarded

Reykjavik, June 28.

Icelandic Coast Guards today reported they had boarded a British trawler discovered fishing inside the 12-mile limit off Iceland's north coast, but a British naval vessel hindered its arrest.

The Coast Guards said that the trawler was one of more than 10 British vessels inside the 12-mile limit which Iceland claims but Britain does not accept.—Reuter.

TYPHOON OLIVE HEADS FOR CHINA COAST

Typhoon Olive, which passed the Colony 90 miles to the south at 7.30 a.m. today, is expected to enter the Kwangtung coast later today if she continues her present course.

A 1 p.m. the typhoon was 140 miles south-west of Hongkong and was moving west-north-west at 14 knots.

A Government spokesman said early this afternoon that there had been no reports of damage whatsoever.

Earlier this morning the Royal Observatory made the following statement on the typhoon's progress:

"Typhoon Olive was almost stationary during the early hours of the morning about 145 nautical miles south-east of the Colony, but soon began to move again on a more westerly course and passed about 80 miles to the south of the Colony at 7.30 a.m."

Centre winds

"If this movement continues, the east-south-east gales are expected to veer slowly towards the south during the day and frequent squally showers will bring a considerable amount of rain."

"An aircraft reported surface winds of 75 knots near the centre of the storm at 7.35 a.m. Local gusts of up to 68 knots have been reported at both the Royal Observatory and Waglan."

"Between midnight and 10 a.m. one inch of rain has been recorded at the Observatory."

"Local typhoon signal No. 8 was hoisted at 9.30 a.m."

With No. 8 typhoon signal hoisted, the Star Ferry severely cut their services.

At peak hour this morning, the Kowloon terminus of the ferry was jammed with hundreds of people waiting to cross the harbour.

Many had to wait as long as half-an-hour before they could board a ferry.

Suspended

The Hongkong and Yumail Ferry Company suspended all its services to out-lying districts after the 6.10 a.m. direct sailing and 6.45 a.m. roundabout sailing to Cheung Chau.

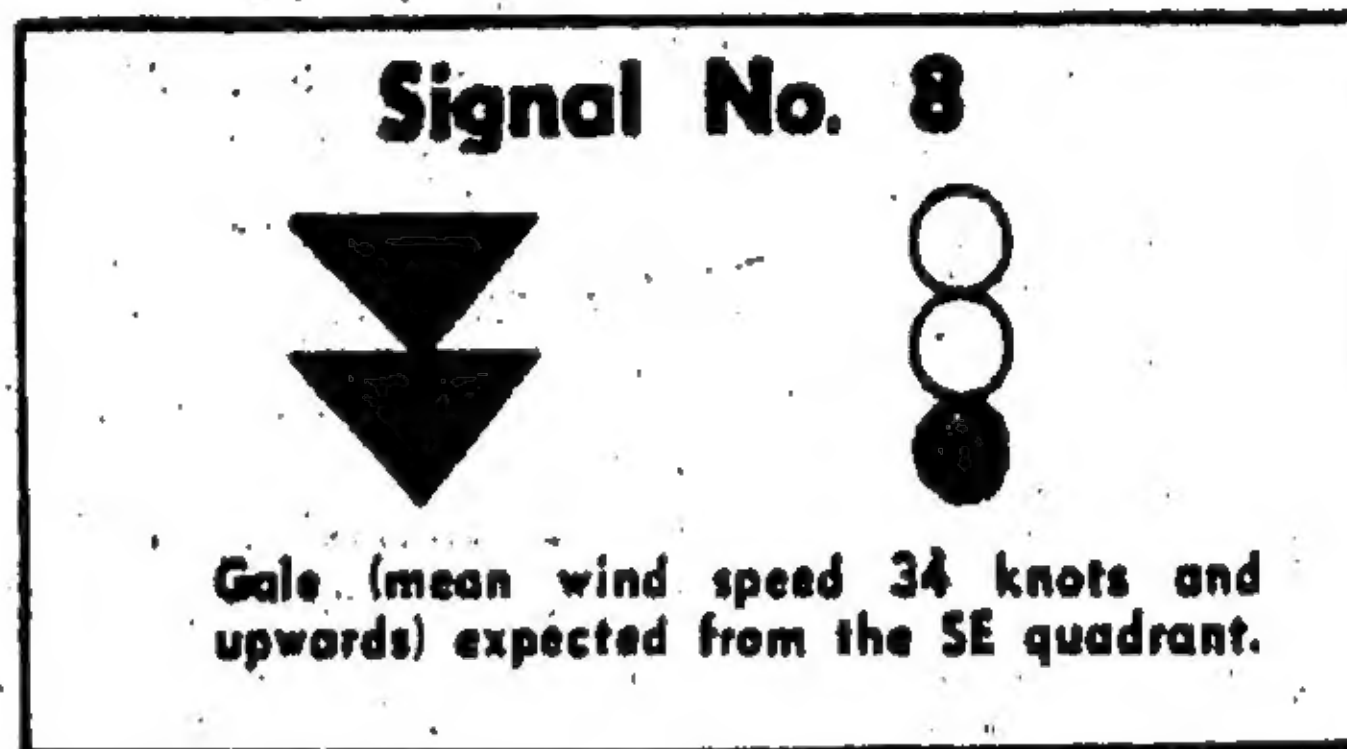
The company's cross-harbour passenger and vehicular services are still normal.

All three HK-Macao ferries, MV Talloy, MV Falshan, and SS Takshing, have been stranded in Macao.

They will not sail back to the Colony until the typhoon is over. Airline flights were disrupted this morning.

The one arrival expected at 7.50 a.m.—a JAL from Tokyo—has been delayed up to late this morning.

Only two departures, both CPA flights for Pompano and Vietnam at 7.50 a.m., left on schedule.



A JAL flight scheduled to various typhoon anchorage leave for Bangkok at 7.50 a.m. was delayed.

A Bore flight scheduled for Tokyo at 12 noon has been cancelled.

The Marine Police reported a quiet morning in the harbour, there being no sinking, capsizing, or collision.

Most small launches, junks and sampans have moved to typhoon shelters.

Ocean-going vessels have since yesterday afternoon steamed out of their berths for

After the bitter lesson learnt during Typhoon Mary, fishing junks returned to Hongkong after No. 3 signal was hoisted yesterday.

Many of the fishing junks have sought refuge in Mui Wo (Silver Mine Bay) and Ping Chau.

Schools were closed today and many social and sports events had to be postponed.

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HK girl was not 'abducted'

London, June 29.

Sylvia Kwik, 17-year-old daughter of a rich Hongkong merchant, was not "abducted" on Monday night from her Epsom home, a solicitor said tonight.

But because he objected to Sylvia's friendship with a 24-year-old Greek Cypriot, her father Richard Siong Kwik yesterday had her made a ward of the court.

And yesterday there was no sign of Sylvia Kwik and no sign of Pandelis Lazarou, her Greek Cypriot friend.

A solicitor for Lazarou said "they want to get married but he has very little money. I am instructed that she wanted to go away. She told me she wanted to go with him."

Sylvia's mother said: We are Chinese. Naturally, we would prefer our daughter married to one of our own race. This young man is not of our race. We are fairly wealthy and he is not.

COURT ORDER

"So our solicitor went to London today and asked for a court order."

Sylvia met young Pandelis when he was working as a nurse at nearby St Ebb's hospital. One of his friends said "He used to take a lot of girls out—until he met Sylvia. I suppose he was really fond of her."

A month ago, Sylvia was escorted by Mr Kwik's lawyer from Cyprus where she had with Pandelis. Her father made applications for her to be made a ward of the court but said Pandelis's solicitor: "This application was not carried through. The order should have been followed up within 21 days and last Friday ended the 21 days.—London Express Service."

Interfered in Ceylon

Colombo, June 28.

The Ceylon Foreign Ministry has called for security-service reports on the movements of Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Yakovlev, suspected of interfering in local politics, it was learned here today.

A local paper called his actions a "stupendous plot" against democracy.

Mr H. E. Tennekoon, Permanent Secretary to the External Affairs Ministry, ordered surveillance of the Ambassador's future activities, and has called for a report on a meeting he is said to have had recently with certain Tamil political leaders.

Mr Yakovlev was summoned to the External Affairs Ministry yesterday, but excused himself on health grounds.—AFP.

MR KELLY LEAVES A HUMOUROUS WILL

Philadelphia, June 28.

Prince Rainier of Monaco was cut off without any money at all in the will of his millionaire father-in-law John B. Kelly. But it wasn't a snub of Rainier or two other sons-in-law and no hard feelings should result, Mr Kelly wrote in the will which was made public today.

The father of Princess Grace wrote: "I don't want to give the impression I'm against some-in-law, if they are the right type, they will provide for themselves and their families and what I am able to give my daughters will help pay the dream shop bills which, if they continue as they have started out, under the tutelage of their mother, will be quite considerable."

The will, written humorously in lay language by Mr Kelly himself, basically leaves the bulk of his vast estate to his wife, his three daughters, including Princess Grace, the former movie queen, and his son, John B. Kelly Jr.

For probate purposes the personal property was estimated at upwards of \$500,000. This does not include his ownership of America's largest contracting firm, a race track or other corporate holdings.

Mr Kelly, an Olympic rowing champion in the 1920s, died last week of cancer at the age of 76. He said that for years he had been unable to understand clearly "what" was written by lawyers and was writing his

own with the hope it would be understandable and legal. "Kids will be called 'kids' and 'not mine' and it will not be cluttered up with 'bequests of the first part' . . . and a lot of other terms that I am sure are only used to confuse those for whose benefit it was written."

Kelly made the unusual observation that he was of sound mind and added: "Some lawyers will question this when they read my will; however, I have my opinion of some of them as that makes it even."

Princess Grace was referred to in the will playfully as "the former movie queen, Princess Grace," this is her title. And Mr Kelly left \$1,000 to a chauffeur. He stipulated the chauffeur was to be kept in the

family employ "as long as he behaves himself well, making due allowance for minor errors of the flesh."

His widow got a third of the estate, in trust, with the trustees—a bank and his son—to see that she can live in the manner to which she has become accustomed. And "emergencies" like needing a new fur coat or car should be handled with this in consideration.

His stipulation on the son-in-law provided that when one of his daughters dies, her share will go to her children. If there are none, it reverts back to the funds of their brother and sisters.

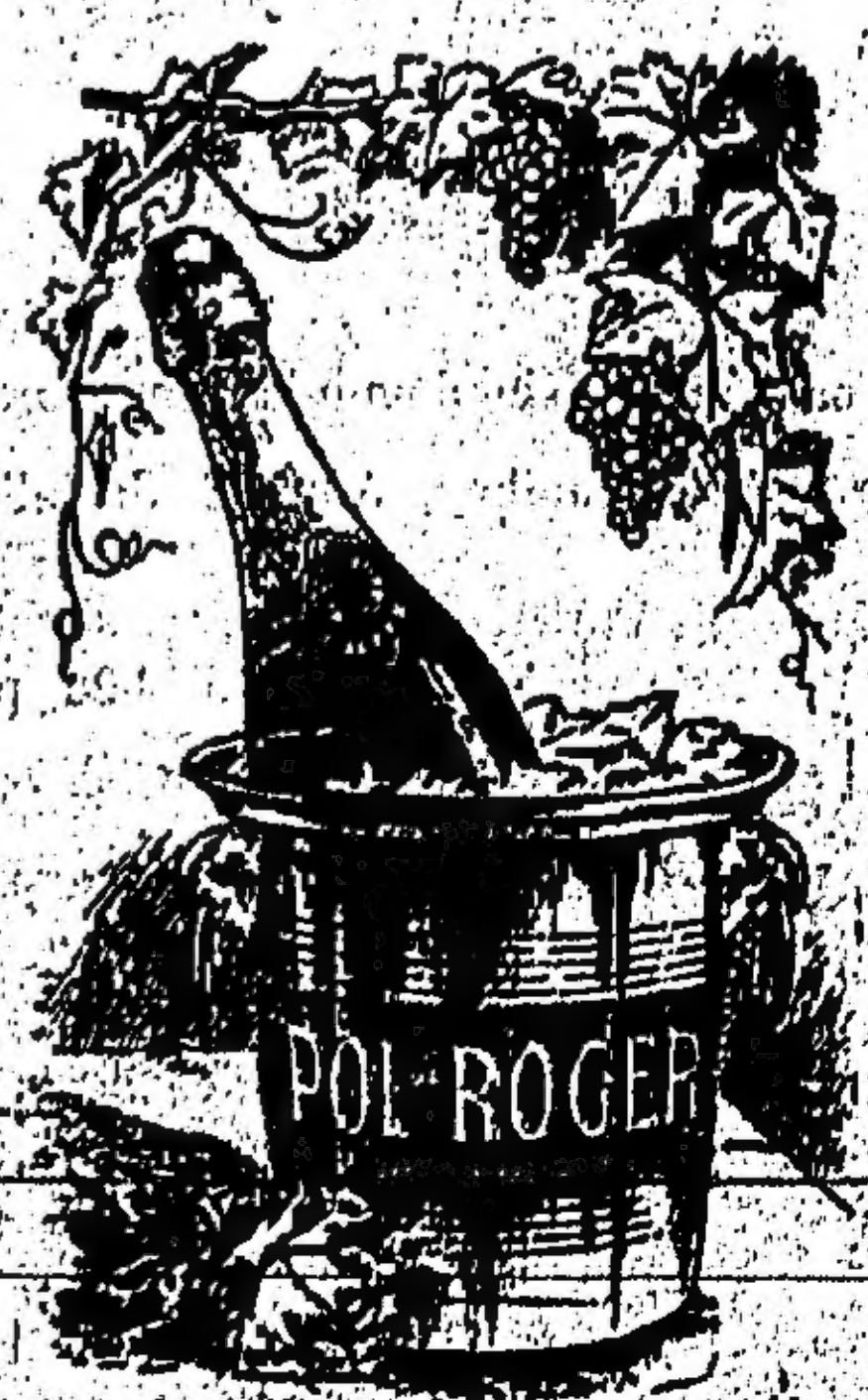
The will also revealed that its contents were known to the family before Mr Kelly's death.—AP.

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,040,000. Most quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Notes
BANKS	1195	1205	50 @ 1200
HSBC	1195	1205	50 @ 1200
INSURANCES	94	400 @ 83	
SHIPPING	735	710	1030 @ 710
Wh. Clock	735	710	2500 @ 710

DOCKS, ETC.	243		
K. Wharf	114	115	400 @ 114
Do's	2120	2140	500 @ 2130
Provident	2120	2140	1000 @ 2130

Tokio M&C	55 1/2	57 1/2	
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Reflects lack of confidence in UK economy

By AN ECONOMIC CORRESPONDENT

London, June 27.

The Chancellor's decision to raise the bank rate for the second time this year is a depressing sign of the Government's inner lack of confidence in the strength of the economy it controls.

The January increase to 5%, the first upward step since 1957, was a reasonable precautionary measure to prevent the movement of funds from London. But the Chancellor never seemed prepared to wait and study its long-term effects. He has never allowed anyone to think he would stop there.

Repeatedly he has talked of keeping his hands on the controls of not hesitating to take further measures if necessary. His mumbled remarks have had the inevitable result with every change in the economic weather, fears of new restrictions have been voiced. The markets have been unsettled and each week as Thursday approached, speculation of a further rise has been renewed.

Not justified

Many people in the city, conditioned by Mr Amory's forebodings have come to expect last week's decision. But few of them consider it justified. They brand it as a timorous measure taken at the very time when restrictions imposed in April on hire purchase have begun to slow down trade.

Only last week, Hoover's were forced by falling sales to dismiss a tenth of their labour force. Most other firms making electrical goods and household appliances report that orders have declined and will decline further. Both the British Motor Corporation and Vauxhalls have had to cut production.

The fact that exports have not increased this year and that the gap in overseas trade widened slightly during May has probably increased the Treasury's pressure to which the Chancellor has succumbed. But the size of exports depends on maintaining the strength of home markets.

A hope

It is reported that Mr Amory is anxious to leave the post of Chancellor of the Exchequer. It is to be hoped that his successor is a man of broader vision.

For while it can be said that there is some justification for raising the Bank Rate to strengthen the position of sterling in the international monetary market, nothing can justify the decision to freeze public expenditure next year.

The only result will be to impose further strain on essential public services. And the cutting

UN to survey setting up of Singapore iron and steel mill

Singapore, June 28.

A United Nations official said here today that the first member of a UN Survey team to investigate the feasibility of setting up an iron and steel mill in Singapore would arrive here at the beginning of next month. Sir Alexander Macfarquhar, Far East representative of the United Nations Technical Assistance Board, who is now on a visit to Singapore, said that the rest of the survey team would arrive at various intervals during the next eight weeks.

The survey team, made up of international experts, is one of two that the UN Board is sending here to help the Singapore government speed up its industrialisation programme.

—Reuter.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"THEREUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Patten & Co., Ltd., 11, Raffles Place, from 10 a.m. on July 4 and 5, 1960 and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents, Hongkong, 28th June, 1960.

London closes hesitant

London, June 28.

Industrial stocks failed to set a definite trend after a day of small irregular movements, but mining issues advanced with coppers displaying new strength.

Steels saw-sawed after opening firm on the government's statement it would not yet sell common stock of the last steel company waiting to be de-nationalised. Motors turned dull.

Gold mining shares responded to Cape and London buying to continue yesterday's advance and carried diamonds with them. Coppers made the standout section on news the Rockefeller group were taking a bigger interest in the Congo. Continental selling produced a setback, but this was more than recovered by the close.

Oil stocks were easier and lost ground on the day.

Rubbers and teas were quiet.

—UPI.

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Wall Street hit by late selling spell

New York, June 28.

Stocks experienced another of their late selling spells today. Sellers concentrated on the heavyweights again — steels, motors, chemicals and metals, while the vending machines, electronics and some specials kept up their fast-moving pace.

Blue chip industrials were hit hard in the late selling. Losses here ran to more than two points in Sears, Roebuck and a point or more in Eastman Kodak, General Electric, United Aircraft, and Du Pont. The last was up more than two points at its top.

Tuesday's volume was 3,120,000 shares.

Of a total 1,235 issues traded, 331 were higher, an 690 lower.

American exchange volume was 1,300,000 shares.

Bond volume amounted to \$5,300,000.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials 142.62

20 Rails 143.28

13 Utilities 143.32

SENATOR HITS AT U-2 "BUMBLING, FUMBLING"

Washington, June 28.

Senator William Fulbright, influential chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, today accused the United States Government of "bumbling and fumbling" over the U-2 spy plane incident.

"One might say that we forced Mr. Khrushchev to wreck the (summit) conference by our own ineptness," he said.

It was difficult to see how Mr. Khrushchev could have been expected to act substantially different at the summit meeting once President Eisenhower had taken personal responsibility for U-2 spy flights.

Report

Senator Fulbright, Democratic Party intellectual who, as committee chairman, has one of the most important "voices" in his country's foreign affairs, was presenting to the Senate his committee's report into the bringing down of the U-2 over the Soviet Union shortly before the summit talks.

"What is lacking is not so much co-ordination as direction," he declared. "It is the difference between making a hurried phone call to Gettysburg (where President Eisenhower has a farm) for approval of a co-ordinated position and receiving clear instructions based upon reflective consideration from the White House."

"I believe that the prestige and influence of our country on the affairs of nations has reached a new low."

"Historically, the deliberate and intentional assertion by a head of state of the right to violate the territorial sovereignty of another nation has been considered an unfriendly act of the utmost seriousness," said Senator Fulbright.

Unacceptable

"It is quite unacceptable to any state to be in the position in which this government put the Soviet Union last month. Although another man would have most likely been more temperate in his choice of language, it is difficult to see how anyone could have been expected to act substantially different from the way Mr. Khrushchev acted under the circumstances which confronted him in Paris."

"This is not said in defence of Mr. Khrushchev; it is said in an attempt to bring understanding of our own difficulties. Either we have got to resign ourselves to the inevitability of war, or we have to get along, somehow, with the Soviet Union."

"And if we are going to get along with that country we have got to preserve the traditional conventions by means of which

we can at least talk to its representatives."

"Suppose that the U-2 incident had occurred the other way round. Suppose a Russian counterpart of the U-2 had come down over Kansas City on May 1. This event in itself, I dare say, would have brought speeches in the Senate powerful enough to rock the Capitol dome with denunciations of the perfidy of the Soviets on the eve of the summit conference and with demands that the President should not go to Paris."

More violent

"But then reflect how much more violent the reaction here would have been if Mr. Khrushchev had said he was personally responsible for the flight and at the same time left the impression that he had every intention of trying it again."

"Although it was bad enough for our Chief of State to assume personal responsibility for the U-2, it was worse for us then to leave the impression that the flights were to be continued and, even more, to go to such lengths to justify the flights."

"I am not arguing here that the flights were not justified as an espionage operation, but the justification rested solely and simply on the need of the U.S. for the kind of intelligence which the flights provided. This is the kind of justification which the Soviet Union, and every other government for that matter, can understand."

"But it becomes quite intolerable to go beyond this and attempt to make it appear that the flights were really the Soviet's own fault; that if the Soviets had not been so secretive we would not have had to spy on them. This attitude of smug self-righteousness must have been unbearably provocative to the Soviet Government and contributed substantially to the violent and intemperate bad manner of Mr. Khrushchev at Paris."

Impersonal

"I suppose that this statement will be twisted to have me saying that we must be nice to the Russians and to Mr. Khrushchev and not offend him. The truth is that in the orderly conduct of international relations, one ought to be impersonal and objective."

Discussing the aftermath of the downing of the U-2 plane, the senator commented: "We have not yet seen the last of the results of the bumbling and fumbling of the United States Government during the first two weeks of May."

"It is perfectly clear that the U-2 incident, and our handling of it were the immediate cause of the collapse of the (summit) conference."

"It contributes little to our understanding of these events to say Mr. Khrushchev wrecked the conference, of course he did. The essential point is that the U-2 was the reason he did."

"One might say that we forced Mr. Khrushchev to wreck the conference by our own ineptness," Senator Fulbright commented.

Lack of confidence

"Elaborate arrangements for co-ordination are really nothing more than a poor substitute for a firm hand directing affairs. It is the difference between making a hurried phone call to Gettysburg (where President Eisenhower has a farm) for approval of a co-ordinated position and receiving instructions based upon reflective consideration from the White House."

Senator Fulbright said the unfortunate series of blunders over the U-2 incident had resulted in a worldwide loss of confidence in the United States.

"Lack of confidence leads to neutralism, and I dare say this was a contributing factor to the riots in Japan protesting over our new treaty," he said.

"What is lacking is not so much co-ordination as direction. It is not the machinery which is at fault so much as the people who operate it."

"It would be easier, more pleasant, and I am sure more popular, to join those who pretend that all is well, that the summit meeting was a triumph for the West and that the Japanese fiasco only demonstrates once again the viciousness of Communism," Senator Fulbright said.

"I believe the prestige and influence of our country on the affairs of nations have reached a new low and I believe that before we can begin to regain our position in the world we must admit our errors, examine the causes thereof, and carefully plan and execute a programme for the restoration of that power and influence."—Reuter.

How I floated by sea girl



Hazel Crabb and doll

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD HAZEL TELLS FATHER AND MOTHER: I JUST SUDDENLY LEARNED TO SWIM

London, June 28.

Little Hazel Crabb, who was found unconscious three miles out at sea after being missing for eight hours, left Whitstable Hospital the other day and said: "I swim, that's all."

She told her parents, Mr and Mrs Maurice Crabb, of Beaulieu Road, Tottenham: "Honestly, I didn't know I could swim."

"But when I got out, and the water got deep and began to cover me, I knew I had to try. 'Did you know that lying on your back in the water is called floating?' Then at one time I fell asleep."

Eight-year-old Hazel cannot see more than 15 feet without her spectacles.

Clutching her favourite book — "The Water Babies" — by Charles Kingsley — she whispered: "I left my glasses on the beach when I was going in to bathe. And then I found I couldn't see."

RED BIKINI?

Hazel — who was rescued by John Montgomery, of Ramsgate, who saw her in the water while he was out in his boat near the Isle of Sheppey — is believed to have been kept afloat while unconscious by the air bubble locked in her bathing cap.

Her mother said: "We'll have to get you a new swimsuit. Your yellow one won't do."

And Hazel asked: "Mummy, can I have a red bikini? Because one day I'll swim the Channel."

New York, June 28.

Harold "Baby Face" Goodwin will be deported to South Africa on the SS African Star leaving New York on July 1 for Cape Town, U.S. Immigration authorities said today.

Goodwin, charged with illegal entry, is in the federal house of detention in New York. He arrived from Los Angeles last Saturday.—AP.

Britain's bombers will roam the skies

London, June 28.

Mr Harold Watkinson, the Minister of Defence, said here tonight that Britain's skybolt-carrying bombers would be kept moving "in random patterns through the air with flight refuelling" so that an aggressor would never know where they were at any particular time.

Speaking on the BBC television programme "at home and abroad," Mr Watkinson said these missile-carrying bombers would be protected by their extreme mobility.

"An aircraft's life is in the air. As long as it is on the ground, it is not an aircraft at all."

"It is our purpose—and I would like to make it plain that this is nothing to do with great stories about around-the-world air alerts—to keep these bombers moving in random patterns through the air with flight refuelling so that an aggressor would never be sure where large numbers of these bombers were at any particular time."—Reuter.

Prison guards rescued

Montreal, June 28.

A new prison riot broke out today in Montreal's Boreaux prison, when police used tear gas to rescue three guards who were being held as hostages.

The riot followed another disturbance on Sunday in the same prison during which three convicts were shot down trying to escape. The reason for the new outbreak was not immediately clear.

As one witness reported, the prisoners "were shouting so loud it was impossible to understand what they were saying."—AP.

Grand jury indicts man allegedly involved in five murders

Baltimore, June 28.

Melvin Davis Rees Jr., 31-year-old itinerant saxophone player, was indicted by a federal grand jury today on charges of kidnapping a Virginia mother and daughter for purposes of sexual gratification and murder.

Rees, who would face a death penalty if convicted, is being held in Memphis, Tennessee, on charges involving the slayings of five people. He is to be questioned in four other killings in Maryland.

The two victims involved in the kidnapping-murder indictment were Mildred Ann Jackson, 27, and her daughter, Susan Ann, 5.

The 23-member grand jury at Baltimore returned the indictment after a two-hour presentation of evidence by Leon Fieser, U.S. counsel for Maryland. This indictment charged that Rees transported Mrs Jackson

with Carroll V. Jackson, 29, the husband, and another daughter, Janet, 18 months.

The bodies of the husband and younger daughter were found near Frederickburg, Virginia. The federal kidnapping charges thus applied only to the mother.

and Susan Ann, who were carried across a state line into Maryland.

The 23-member grand jury at Baltimore returned the indictment after a two-hour presentation of evidence by Leon Fieser, U.S. counsel for Maryland. This indictment charged that Rees transported Mrs Jackson

from Bumpass, Louisa County, Virginia, to a farm lane near Gambrell. It said he "unlawfully seized, confined, kidnapped, abducted and held" the woman "for purposes of beating and further purposes of having sexual gratification upon her body."

"And," the indictment said, "for the further purpose of killing her."

A separate count made similar charges with respect to the daughter, but there was no charge made involving sexual gratification in the case of the child.—UPI.

NEW-BORN BABY RESCUED FROM GRAVE

New York, June 28.

A new-born baby boy was rescued alive from a shallow grave in a New York suburban garden today after police were alerted by the alarmed owner of the property.

The infant's mother, a teenage Negro housemaid, had tried to dispose of the baby, officers said. She had given birth earlier unassisted.

The baby was dug out from a few inches of dirt and rushed to a hospital where he was reported in satisfactory condition. The mother, Lillie Wilson, 17, was taken to the institution in a state of shock and no charges were placed immediately.

Arthur B. Rivie, employer of the girl, called police when he was awakened before dawn by sounds of digging.—AP.

Bus workers' surprise strike

New York, June 28.

An estimated half million New York bus passengers suddenly had to seek other means of transport when drivers of a big private bus line staged a surprise walkout early this morning.

The drivers were protesting against route changes which they feared would lead to lower wages.

The strike, not authorized by the union, was expected to end at midnight.—AP.

17-pound baby loses a pound

St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, June 28.

A baby who weighed 17 pounds 2 ounces when he was born five days ago, has lost one pound.

A nurse at the hospital here where the infant son of Mrs Bernice Beauchemin of Beaulieu, Quebec, was delivered on Thursday said, however, the drop in weight is normal in a new-born baby.

It is possible the boy may be the heaviest baby ever born alive in Canada. The Guinness book of superlatives lists a 23½-pound baby born to Mrs Anna Bates in Nova Scotia in

1878, but it is believed the baby was born dead.

Mrs Beauchemin's new baby, measuring 24 inches in length, is her 13th child, all the other 12 are living.

The mother, 34-year-old wife of a farmer, weighed 250 pounds before the birth of the child. She is 5 feet, 10 inches tall, her husband weighs 153 pounds.—AP.

"There's too much traffic too," she added.—Reuter.

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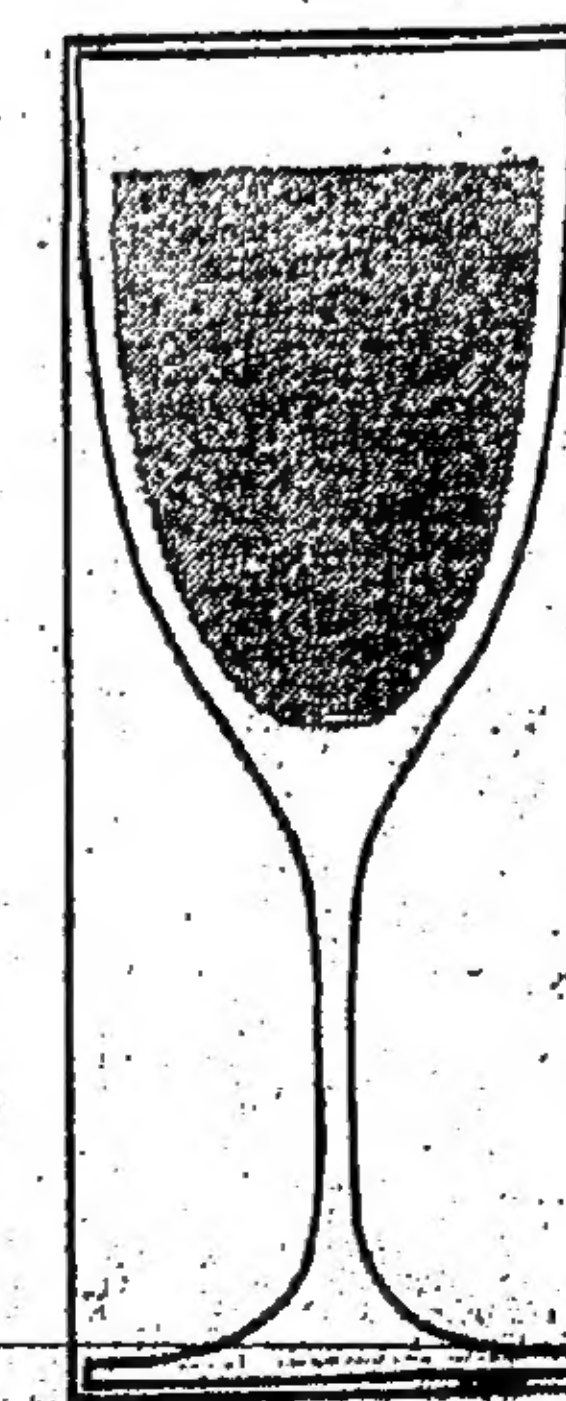
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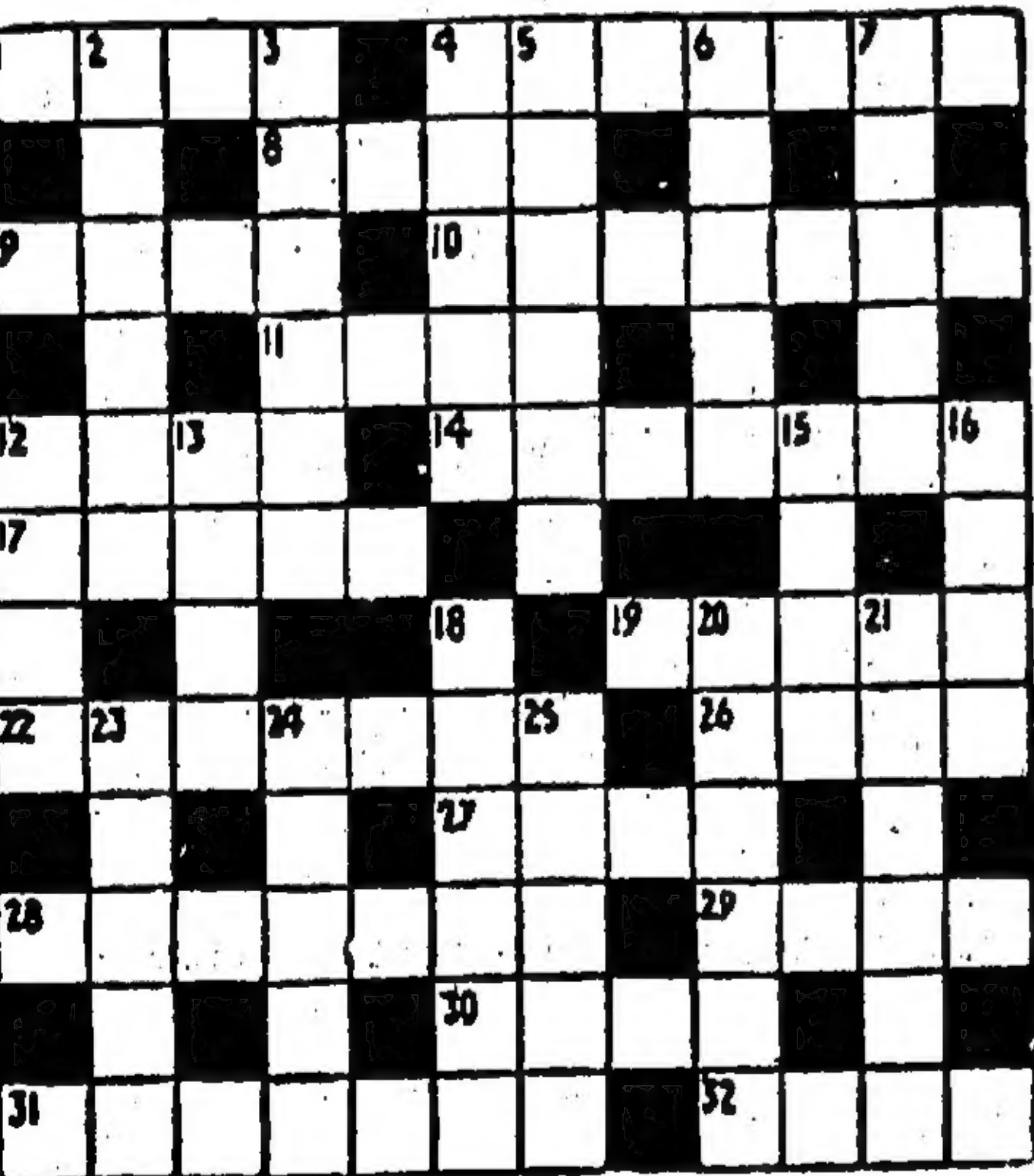
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- Maps in edible form (4).
 - Sort of commission a girl might like to make? (7).
 - All the same I turn to start meditating (4).
 - Doctor (Navy) in the early part of the day (4).
 - How a trouser-leg appears! (6, 2).
 - Cook's deer (4).
 - Sounds as if this venerable man should be strung up (4).
 - Once fawn, now the colour is brighter (7).
 - Revise at midday? (5).
 - Wrote some letters in order (5).
 - Enlarge, perhaps, a brass hat (7).
 - It seems clear that the States should bear the responsibility (4).
 - We have it at our fingertips (4).
 - Put money in a combine as an "overhead" (7).
 - The gloomy "13" (4).
 - Nose broken? I'll take ages to put right! (4).
 - Sovereigns of Polish (7).
 - He joins the Marines in the Channel Islands (4).
- DOWN**
- Short makeshift repetition in later hours (3, 3).
 - The battle of many in study (6).
 - Might it be read rhythmically? (6).
 - Queen Victoria wasn't (6).
 - Little girl and little boy had a meal (5).
 - Cease-fire period (5).
 - Noisy hair-do (4).
 - Possibly rural cleric (4).
 - What "g" starts this finishes (4).
 - Though vermin, they give a star turn (4).
 - Standard for the censor? (6).
 - Mid-European refinement (6).
 - Not necessarily a tug-boat (6).
 - Cop's back inside, eh? Just in time! (5).
 - Fairly like (5).
 - Gaols as arranged in W. Africa (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Decamp, 5 Daily, 3 Ariel, 9 Umpire, 10 V-I-I-a, 11 Sprig, 12 Roll, 13 Sheep, 16 Greets, 18 Allons, 20 Galop, 22 Calm, 23 Oiler, 25 Mutil, 28 Re-Lent, 29 Earle, 30 Leads, 29 C-leaser, Down: 1 Doubting, 2 Cup, 3 Final, 3 Mary, 4 P-ave, 5 Devises, 6 Alight, 7 L-I-I-e, 14 Eccepes, 15 Prompter, 16 Gipsies, 17 Entet-JC, 18 Labled, 21 Acute, 24 Reel.

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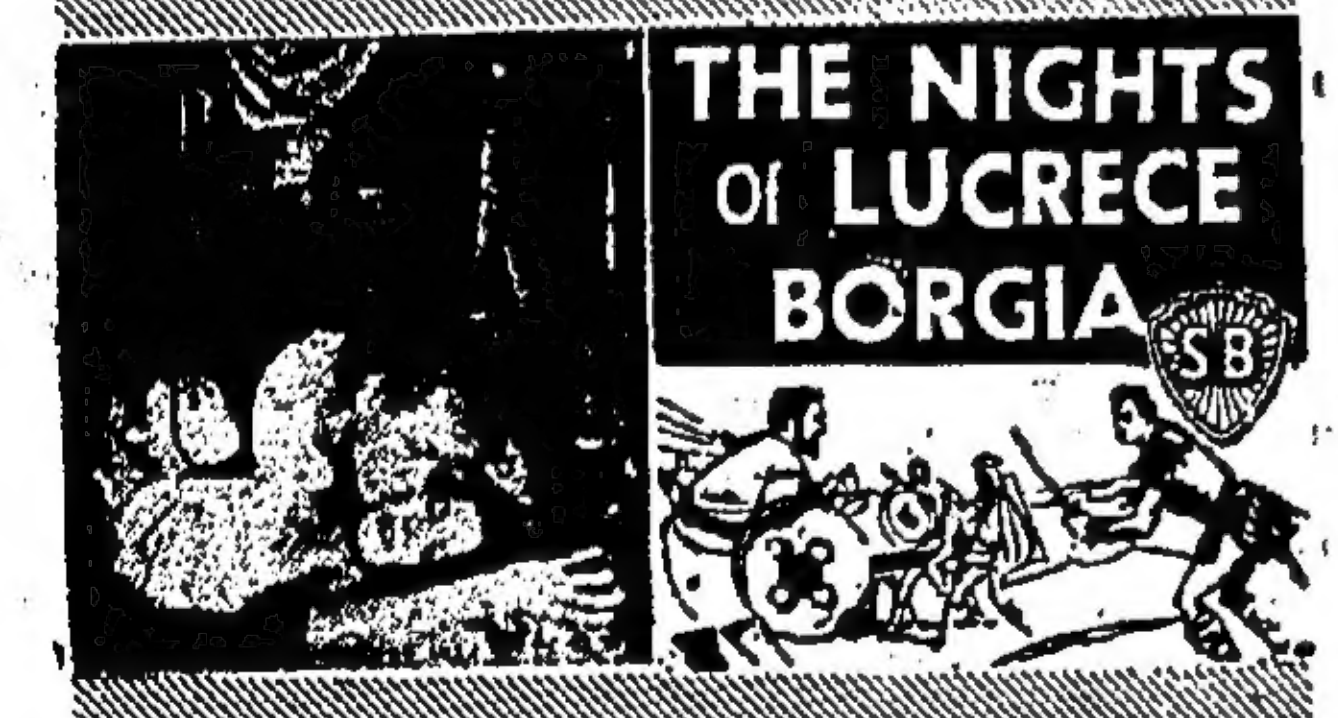
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University students to hunt for Loch Ness monster

Edinburgh, June 28.

A joint expedition from Oxford and Cambridge universities is to make an intensive scientific search for the Loch Ness monster next month, it was announced here today.

Alexandra representing the Queen

Lagos, June 28.
Princess Alexandra, who will represent the Queen at the Nigerian Independence celebrations, arrives here on September 26, it was officially announced today.

The Princess will hand over the country's new constitution at the race course here on Saturday, October 2—Independence Day.

During her 20-day visit the Princess will visit Nigeria's Eastern, Western and Northern regions.

Other highlights of her visit will include two colourful traditional durbars in Northern Nigeria, and the laying of the foundation stone of the new University of Nigeria in Eastern Nigeria.—China Mail Special.

Mountain climbing record

London, June 28.
A 32-year-old Lancashire clerk claimed a Lake District mountain climbing record when he completed a climb of 42 of the highest peaks in 22 hours and 18 minutes.

The clerk, Alan Heaton, of Accrington, set out with two companions from the market place here and ran six miles to the top of the first mountain. His two companions dropped out, but Heaton continued the assault by climbing and descending a range of peaks in orderly pattern at scheduled times.

The old record of 23 hours and 18 minutes was claimed by a hotel keeper 28 years ago. Several unsuccessful attempts have been made since then. Several of the mountains top 3,000 feet and many range between 2,500 and 3,000 feet.—China Mail Special.

Capitol

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British farmer's hopes

London, June 28.
Eight Karakul sheep arrived here by sea from Canada for use in a cross-breeding plan which a British farmer hopes will produce wool to make a stronger material than man-made fibre.

Mr Stanley C. Smith of Elham, who farms in the hills between Canterbury and Folkestone, Kent, plans to cross them with hardy long-woolled sheep, and hopes they will breed true after four generations.

As well as cross-breeding, he will breed pure Karakul sheep, and hopes to produce, from the lambs, Persian lamb for the first time in Britain.

Mr Smith said about 10 million Persian lamb pelts pass through the London market annually, but not one was bred in this country.

HEAVIER
Mr Smith also told reporters: "By crossing these animals I hope to have fat lambs for marketing at Easter, some 10 to 15 pounds heavier than other lambs of the same age."

"That is the time to get the high price," he added.

Of the material he hopes to produce, he said: "We hope to be the first people to have this material woven in this country which will be stronger, more useful and superior to anything manufactured." — China Mail Special.

THE NOT-SO-BIG SHOT MADE HIS OWN CAR

Your "25 years ago" reference yesterday to the "Privileged Driver" badges was incomplete.

These as stated were issued first to big shots of Government, but the list, of course, grew. The badges were about 2½ inches by 1½, in blue and white enamel. They were discontinued when a not-so-big shot

of Government investigated on his own and found that there was no legal basis for the privilege. So he had a "P.D." badge made for himself and stuck it on his car. There was nothing the Police could do about it. Nor could they stop you

if you thought your car would look better with any pair of letters painted on it — such as "O.K." or "C.C." So some people collect parking labels and use them as needed. Have these any legal basis?

UNDER PRIV.

Thirty accepted for beauty contest

Thirty of the 37 girls who have applied to take part in the forthcoming "Miss International Beauty of Hongkong" competition have been approved and accepted by the organisers as contestants.

This was disclosed in a joint statement issued yesterday by the two co-sponsors, Girard Perregaux Watch Co. and Pan American World Airways, who are organising the local contest to select a candidate to represent Hongkong at the International Beauty Congress at Long Beach, California, in August.

Aimed at aiding the local World Refugee Year Fund and at promoting Hongkong's tourist industry, the local contest's

Errant croc now in brick tank

A Fisheries Officer today confirmed that a crocodile had found its way into a New Territories fishpond after Typhoon Mary.

"I saw it myself," Mr W. D. Orchard, told the China Mail today.

"Somebody brought a pair of crocodiles from Bangkok several months ago and kept them at Fanling."

"But somehow both of them escaped custody. One of them got into a school at Fanling while the other went to a feast in a fish pond in Fanling as reported by your paper."

He said the latter, about 22 inches long, was caught by the fish pond workers under the pond owner, Mr Lal Bun, and was sent to Taiipo two weeks ago.

"It is now being kept in a brick tank measuring eight feet by ten feet by five feet deep."

Four of the 30 girls are secretaries, four airline stewardesses, three shop assistants, three stenotypists, two cashiers, two actresses, and one each interpreter, receptionist, typist, student, teacher, authoress, accounting machine punching operator and sales representative.

Four are not engaged in any occupation at present.

The Jones go to exhibition

London, June 28.
Princess Margaret and her husband Antony Armstrong-Jones, attended the Royal Tournament in London today—their first public engagement since they returned from their honeymoon in the West Indies.

They were accompanied to the military exhibition by the Queen Mother.

Several hundred spectators lined the entrance to the Royal box at the tournament to cheer the party.

Margaret, sun tanned and smiling, wore a pink floral design dress with a small matching hat. Her husband wore morning suit with a grey vest.—AP.

London students help WRY and Typhoon Fund

The Hongkong Committee of the World Refugee Year has just received from Hongkong House in London £500, the proceeds of the Ball 'A many splendoured thing.'

The students also sent a cheque for £50 for the Community Typhoon Fund which was collected at a dinner by the students.

The WRY committee has also received a sum of \$500 from the Chinese Catholic Club towards our Local World Refugee Year Fund.



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What must the West do now?

AT a moment when Britain and her allies face the critical point in foreign affairs prompted by the startling events of recent weeks, the China Mail is examining the question: **WHAT MUST THE WEST DO NOW?** Today's expressions of opinion come from France and Australia, from America and Germany, from the British Left wing and the military command, starting with the views of an influential American.

WE MUST BE STRONG

by Senator JOHN KENNEDY
possible candidate for the U.S. presidency

OUR TASK is to rebuild our strength and the strength of the free world—to prove to the Soviets that time and the course of history are not on their side, that the balance of world power is not shifting their way—and that, therefore, a peaceful settlement is essential to mutual survival.

Our task is to devise a strategy based not on 11th-hour responses to Soviet-created crises but a comprehensive set of carefully prepared, long-term policies designed to increase the strength of the non-Communist world.

WE MUST RESHAPE OUR POLICY

by MICHAEL FOOT
Director of Tribune

THE policy which has collapsed is the American idea (a) of pretending that Communist China does not exist; of (b) trying to organise the whole of the rest of the world in military pacts against the Communist countries.

This policy just does not work. It is not a question of the personality of presidents. It is a question of a defeat for the whole Western policy with which the name of Mr. Dulles was primarily associated and which the British Government has been prepared to accept quite tamely.

Clearly, one of the things we must now recognise is that Communist China is here to stay. The policy of trying to get all the nations outside the Communist world allied in defence pacts with the United States will not work.

This is the fundamental reason for the outbursts in Japan. Young countries wish to pursue foreign policies which mean that they are not allied to either the Western bloc or the Communist bloc.

I think that some of the same logic applies to us in Britain. We would be safer if we were not so subject as we are to the military policies decided upon by the Pentagon.

The H-bomb bases which we have on our soil do not protect us any more than the H-bomb bases in Japan protect the Japanese.

They are much more likely to be magnets for attack. So what must be done in the next few months is the complete reshaping of American policy and Britain will be able to play a full part only if we abandon the proposition that Britain is committed to all American policies in advance.

The real challenge we have to meet from the Communist countries is economic. They are spending much more abundantly in education, on technical training, and on scientific research than we in Britain.

If we do not shake up our ideas on all these matters we are going to be left behind, and apart from the effects on our own economy, the weakness of Britain's economic position will injure the possibilities of our giving aid to the new countries of Asia and Africa on anything like the scale on which the Communist countries will be able to help.

WE MUST RECOGNISE CHINA

by RENE MACCOLL
Chief Foreign Correspondent

NOW that the ruins of the Summit have been overlaid by the splinters of America's Far Eastern policy, what should the West do to retrieve a situation in woe-ful disarray?

They must do three things:—

● Wait with what patience can be mustered for the next American President to make his appearance in six months' time. The new man will not of necessity produce a new policy nor inject a new dynamism into the international scene—but he could.

● Start to reconsider the existing network of military treaties

by which the West is bound, the Natos, Seatos, Centos and so forth.

★ ★ ★
I am not for a moment suggesting that these treaties should be junked. But I do suggest that, like insurance policies, they should be taken from the drawer and looked at quite often, to ensure that they are up to date and in keeping with changing conditions.

● Originate a massive and carefully co-ordinated diplomatic-plus-propaganda drive to improve various "barrier conditions" which we have grown to take for granted.

★ ★ ★
We all take for granted the Israeli-Arab gloom. And we accept with scarcely a shrug the iron frost which remorselessly exists between the U.S.A. and Communist China.

There must be some things which can be done, if only in a small way, to try to bring about an end of the America-China quarrel. And which nation is better placed to try to bring it about than Britain which maintains diplomatic relations with both?

WE MUST DRAW CLOSER TOGETHER

by HANS von HERWARTH
German Ambassador to Britain

THE free nations of the West should be guided in their policies even more than before by their close community of interests. "By uniting we stand; by dividing we fall"—these words apply to all of us and particularly to Europe.

We shall preserve peace and defend our freedom and our civilisation by overcoming old divisions and drawing even closer together.

WE MUST STOP BICKERING

by General Sir FREDERICK MORGAN
Day planner

IT will take a little time to appreciate to the full the misfortune which has come to us from the Summit failure and the

SECOND DAY OF AN INQUIRY PROMPTED BY THE SHATTERING EVENTS OF RECENT WEEKS IN THE REALM OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS



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latest affair in Tokyo. Meanwhile, it seems a good opportunity to indulge in a little realistic thought following this latest warning to be added to the list of long warnings we have already been given.

One remembers the series of warnings that came to us from Hitler's Germany in the Rhineland, Austria, in Czechoslovakia, and finally in Poland. Is this a similar series of warnings coming to us now?

Our first thought should be that this is not an exclusively American affair. We are all in it together.

Let us spend no more time criticising our friends, least of all criticising that great, good man, President Eisenhower.

For centuries our rulers have found that it is cheaper to prepare for peace and improvise for war. Surely the time has come to appreciate fully the fallacy of this point of view.

WE MUST KEEP REDS FROM AFRICA

by ROBERT MENZIES
Premier of Australia

THE West must not be diverted by propaganda uprisings in Japan but must concentrate upon giving aid to new African countries.

I have formerly been a disciple of that school of Western thought that maintains new African countries should hasten slowly towards independence. I do not believe that any longer.

These diversions in Japan are serious. The jolting off of Eisenhower constitutes a notable victory for the Communist propaganda machine. There will be similar moves for such a success by a minority rabble which will induce minorities to be a nuisance elsewhere. It is all part of the Communist programme but don't let us forget Africa is thinking about this show in Japan.

Political independence without economic stability could bring these new countries into confusion and that we must watch and help. Perhaps along the Colombo Plan lines. Remember this. The Soviet is anxious to give such

countries such help—but on their own terms.

WE MUST CUT OUT SUMMITS

by PAUL REYNAUD
ex-French Premier

FIRMNESS and boldness in face of the challenge from the East and a planned drive to outstrip Soviet science. That is the answer.

There is a danger of war coming by accident, provoked by the acute state of nervousness in the

world today. However, there is not much to be done at the moment against this possibility, but the West should set itself the task of combating the danger of premeditated war by striving for an equilibrium of strength, and that would tend to ease the state of nerves which could produce war by accident.

To solve the West's problems there should be more talks with the Eastern Bloc countries... but not another Summit. I am against Summit conferences in principle, because there can be no appeal from Summit talks, and another Summit conference which ended in deadlock would produce a really grave situation.

Continued Tomorrow
(London Express Service)

What a free-for-all

Leopoldville. In its first active day of life the Congo's Parliament demanded that no Government representatives from South Africa, the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland and Angola should be allowed to attend the Independence Day celebrations here tomorrow.

They also passed a resolution demanding the release before then of all political prisoners—despite the cautions of one member who said: "A man in the streets might cut your throats next day." There's to be folk-dancing, bands, bicycle races, parades and historical pageants.

FARCICAL

But that's not all. Tomorrow, levies of grass, placed in steel boxes buried in cemeteries, will be invaded by neighbours and spirits from coffins and be turned into Congolese 1,000-franc notes.

That's what some of the Congolese think will happen on Independence Day, anyhow.

Other optimists have been paying visits to remote Belgian bungalows and looking over the properties (including

the wives), casing the joints as it were which they think will become theirs on Independence Day.

Ten days to go—and down to business got the Congo Parliament—or at least tried hard to.

The Mother of Parliaments would have blushed with shame or more likely laughed its head off at the splendid, preposterous, farcical and possibly even tragic antics.

First they had to decide whether they had all been properly elected or not. This took almost all morning.

On one group of members they couldn't agree—but agreed to let it slide.

After a lot of angry-bargy one fellow got up and said: "Let's stop all this and get on with the business of getting a Government."

Up jumped another chap,

by GEORGE GALE

furiously, with: "How can people be elected to our Parliament just after they have stopped killing people?"

Which seemed quite a sound observation.

SILENCE

At one point a delegate from rich Katanga Province, who looked as if he might be unseated, threatened: "If we're kicked out we will go back to Katanga and proclaim our independence."

A motion was pressed that the Katanga members be declared not elected—until the man pressing it was told by a Belgian advising the Acting Speaker that if it was carried he would lose his own seat as well. That scared him into swift silence.

Suddenly, in the middle of a debate someone got up and asked why there were no

cars provided for members: one senator, he declared with outrage in every accent, had actually had to walk.

BLACK BOOK

UP got one logical fellow to declare: "As we are getting our freedom, we should ask for the freedom of all black and white" and to suggest that East Germany be excluded along with South Africa.

The man from Praveda looked up at this and promptly looked down the name of the offending member in his little black book.

Someone else wanted to invite the provisional rebel Government of Algeria as a gesture of friendship "to our brother Africans," a phrase which will delight all Arabs.

Momentarily bored with the Congolese Commons, I wandered into the Congolese Senate.

The Commons is a great big circular chamber draped with green and white hangings and was originally intended as the Belgian Governor-General's ballroom.

The Senate was what was supposed to become the dining

room—a long, thin room with desks looking exactly like a classroom. When a senator wants to speak he raises his hand for all the world as if he was going to say: "Please teacher, may I leave the room?"

Back in the Lower House I heard Lumumba on the subject of amnesty reminding them all that countries getting independence tear up their criminal records. Lumumba has one for embezzlement, so he should know.

He also told them that before they sit down and elect a Speaker they first ought to have a Government, but heard for his pains the observation that the Congo people didn't care who was the Government so long as they got independence and results.

THE GAVEL

ALL the time the anonymous Belgian guided them in their deliberations, that is the right word.

He even had to tell the Acting Speaker, Mr. Pet-Pet, when to bang his gavel. Timidly Mr. Pet-Pet banged his gavel.

Pity poor little Mr. Pet-Pet!

MISSING HEIR TO 'MY FAIR LADY' FORTUNE—REWARD OFFERED

by DUDLEY FREEMAN

THE missing heir to an estimated £50,000-a-year fortune from the profits of the smash-hit musical "My Fair Lady" may be living in the grimy industrial suburb of Neukolln in East Berlin. He is a blinded German ex-prisoner-of-war named Peter Bibelje-Pascal.

The blind German is the 33-year-old illegitimate son of film producer Gabriel Pascal, who died six years ago leaving £200,000 and a share in the film and musical rights to George Bernard Shaw's plays.

Gabriel Pascal, a Hungarian who became a naturalised British subject, won fame as the man who persuaded Shaw to allow his plays to be filmed. He made a fortune from the film version of "Pygmalion." And he was the first to see the possibilities of turning the play into a musical.

Long legal wrangle

When he died, aged 60, in 1954, no trace could be found of his only child, Peter, born to a German nurse in Berlin in 1927. After a long legal wrangle his estate was divided between his brother Eugenio and Gabriel's divorced second wife, Valerie.

But for the past six years Gabriel's first wife, the former Hungarian Baroness Kartus and now Mrs. Pauline Gallico, has been searching for blind Peter. She believes he is now in Neukolln and recently offered a £400 reward for information which would lead her to him.

The other night, in her flat in Sussex Place, Paddington, London, I spoke about the search to a 33-year-old man who

Gallico, ex-wife of author Paul Gallico.

Said Mrs. Gallico: "Even after our divorce, in 1935, I continued to be a close business associate of Gabriel. It was his dying wish that his son should be found."

"I notified his executor, Dr. Edmund Pauker, of the probable existence of an heir. Together, Dr. Pauker and I then registered this fact with the Chase National Bank of New York, which had charge of the estate."

"If we can find Peter, he can lay claim to a share of the estate and to part of the profits from 'My Fair Lady.' I estimate he might easily be awarded £50,000 a year."

'We had to flee'

Mrs. Gallico went on: "The last time I saw Peter was when he was a little boy in Berlin in 1934."

"His mother was a nurse, a working-class girl named Anna Bibelje. Gabriel signed a certificate admitting fatherhood."

"Because Gabriel was Jewish we had to flee from Berlin in 1934, and we divorced the following year. But I twice returned to Berlin in 1937 and 1938 to settle school fees for Peter."

"He was a brilliant boy and the Nazis refused to allow us to bring him to Britain. 'This Jewish boy is very smart and until we let Berlin be swept

with us at our home in the Reichkanzler Platz (later Adolf Hitler Platz)."

"Then, when the Nazis refused a visa for him, we returned him to his real mother, Anna. She married a cobbler and was last heard of in the suburb of Neukolln. Both she and her husband are believed to have died during the fall of Berlin in 1945."

Still in contact

"Peter was conscripted into the German Army towards the end of the war, and later we heard he was a prisoner of war in Allied hands in Belgium. When he returned to East Berlin, the Russians took him away for forced labour."

"I made constant inquiries through the Berlin authorities and International Red Cross, but I heard nothing more until two years ago when a Berlin friend wrote and said Peter had been released by the Russians and was now blind."

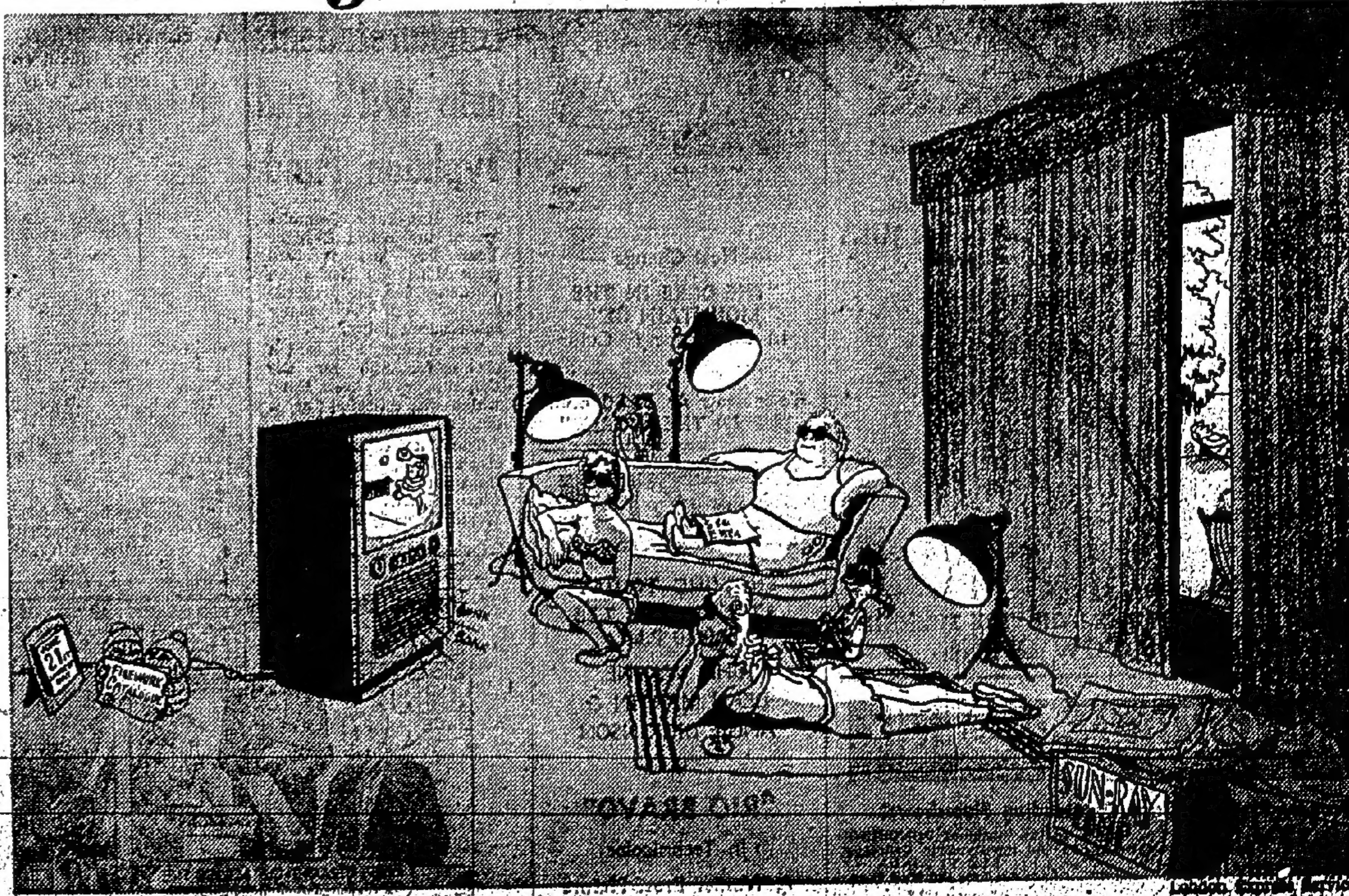
"I went to Berlin immediately and people in Neukolln confirmed that he was alive. But nobody had seen him for several months."

Mrs. Gallico added: "I am still in regular contact with friends in Berlin who know Peter. As soon as they report that they have seen him again I shall fly there immediately."

(London Express Service)

Flaming June!...

by GILES



WOMAN SENSE

Barbara Griggs
THE WORLD OF WOMEN

The woman who won France goes to London

A BEAUTIFUL American typhoon has erupted into the modelling world of London—and all the oldest-established agencies here are stirring uneasily in their offices. Her name is Dorian Leigh: her age is 40 (which she gaily admits to, but looks nothing like); as of the other week, her own modelling agency in Brompton Road, Knightsbridge, is a going concern; and I have a very strong feeling that the modelling business in London is never going to be quite the same again.

Top model herself (a title she disputed with a ravishing sister called Suzy Parker) for years in Paris and New York, Dorian Leigh packed it in to start her own agency in Paris three years ago.

She was, in fact, first in the field. French law says you can't take a commission on anyone's earnings and there would be predecessors had stuck. Dorian Leigh invented her own system: "Simple," she said gaily, "I just made the clients pay me instead of the models."

After light had broken in this way, two of her male models and one of her secretaries all left in turn to start their own agencies. Dorian is unperturbed.

Booked

HER London agency grew out of the Paris one: French and American magazine editors are always going mad trying to get hold of those English models who all look so wonderful.

"But whenever I try for them, we always get the same answer: 'We're frightfully sorry, she's booked right up for weeks,' or, more often, 'She's expecting a baby in two months time,' or 'She's just had one'... It's amazing how often they'll tell you that story."

"The agency of one top model I'm always trying to get hold of to work in Paris has told me she's just had a baby no less than five times over the past two years."

"The trouble really is, English agencies just don't like their models working independently of them, and discovering just how much they can earn elsewhere."

The London agency is, in fact, a service for her French and American clients who need London models.

Is she worried about material? "Oh, the girls are there all right; I see them walking in the streets every day."

"Just looking out of my window this morning, I saw four of the most beautiful redheads I've ever seen walk past."

"But English agencies have such stereotyped ideas about the sort of girl who will do. She must be a brunette with blue eyes—or a blonde with dark eyes... and they won't take anyone they haven't seen in their mind before. It's all so arbitrary."

"It doesn't do your photographers any good either: models are the lifeblood of a good photographer—and if that blood goes flowing through the same veins all the time, it's no wonder that English fashion photography gets constipated occasionally."

"Now that girl looks wonderful—but she's got to lose a lot of weight. She's going to be real gaunt by the time I finish with her."

'Don't eat'

"HOW? I just tell her 'Diet.' What's the diet? Simple—just don't eat. (I told you this is a profession for healthy girls.) Hard-boiled eggs. Lettuce—no French dressing. Black coffee. And no fruit juice—there's an awful lot of carbohydrates in fruit juice."

In spite of a frightening reputation, English models are already clamouring to work for Dorian.

Major draw: the regularity of payment, which tends to be haphazard, coming in rushes at long intervals, with most English agencies.

Dorian's models are paid on the nail, at the beginning of every month, for work done during the past month, whether Dorian has collected or not.

Another point: top models will receive much higher rates. "Like every business in the world, the best is the most expensive."

Efficient

FINAL draw: the machine-like efficiency with which her business is run. Telephone bookings are type-recorded as a double check against errors. Appointments are noted in a diary with different coloured pastes for each day of the week as an extra log on attention.

"Make one mistake and you may throw five people out," says Dorian. "And it's too expensive."

On a working week that would have most women screaming hysterical wrecks inside a month (three days in London, four in Paris, and trips to Hamburg, where she'll be opening another agency soon) Dorian still looks beautiful.

Her restlessness is the controlled restlessness of the born worker, not the chain-smoking fidgets of the woman who has taken too much on.

She always looks well dressed—an achievement for which she hands all the credit to Chanel. "I just wear Chanel suits all the time... I guess Suzy and I collect them the way Sophia Loren collects jewels. I have 14—and I'd sooner have two good suits from her than 10 ridiculous things from Dior."

And nothing can dim her enthusiasm for her profession. "I always loved it myself—well, who wouldn't? All that money and travelling all the world and people telling you you're beautiful all the time."

"It makes me so mad when I see models acting like 'You're so lucky I'm here.'"

Exacting

ABOUT modelling, she is ruthlessly professional, and her standards are hard, exacting New York ones.

"Modelling," she added, "is the hardest physical work in the world; you have to have perfect health for it."

"A really professional model can be dying on her feet; she still doesn't call the office and say 'I have a cold.'"

Flipping through the photographic gallery of her English models—already includes names like Maggie Eckhardt, Ann Gunning, Elna Boulting and Judy Dent—she pounced on the picture of a beautiful leggy Australian girl...

But if she is impressed by English looks, she is appalled by English lack of professionalism. "In New York, where the competition is terrific, no girl would dare turn up for a job without her make-up on, her hair freshly done, a wasp and a spare pair of shoes. I've known English models turn up at the studio without so much as a comb."

If any of Dorian Leigh's models try that one, I imagine they'll hear from her.



Dorian Leigh in London: impressed by English looks, appalled by lack of English professionalism

brought me this hair-raising Whitsun story...

He owns a large caravan-site on the South Coast and on Whit Sunday observing the straggled queue of cars crawling past to the sea at half a mile an hour, business and benevolence induced him to put up a large notice outside his spare field: Car Park: 2s. 6d. a day.

Instantly 60-odd cars detached themselves from the queue and rolled in.

And there, with the temperature in the 80s, the sun beating down, and the cool sea within sight and sound and smell a quarter of an hour's walk away, their owners stayed all day among the nettles and thistles.

Not one of them stirred from their cars to walk down to the sea. Not a single one...

I have absolutely no comment to make!

No beans

MOST thought-provoking experience of the week: the consternation and dismay aroused in a well-known Kensington hotel where, after an exceptionally garlicky salad in their excellent restaurant, I called for coffee-beans to chew (the only effective antidote known to man).

There wasn't a coffee-bean to be had in the place. (London Express Service.)

JACOBY BRIDGE

If you are one of those avid bridge players who read all books on the game you will note that there is a rather large lexicon of names of plays. Some that appear often are squeezes, end plays and all sorts of coups. Here is a play that is not named in any books, but is still referred to in conversation among us old timers as the "No better place for it" play.

I was South. The late Ely Culbertson North and Waldemar von Zedwitz East. West, who shall be nameless, opened, his singleton heart. Waddy cashed two hearts and led a third. My position was hopeless except that I had one slight chance.

♥+CARD Sense♦♦

Q—The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	2♣	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♣	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♣	Pass	6♣	Pass

You, South, hold:

♠32 ♥Q105 ♦A94 ♣AK1093

What do you do?

A—Pass. Your partner has failed to show the ace of hearts. Hence, if he does hold it there must be some other weak spot. Furthermore, you still hold your original 13 points.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You open one club, holding: ♠32 ♥Q105 ♦A94 ♣AK1093. Your partner responds two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 13	
♠3	♥765
♦Q8642	♣1053
WEST EAST (D)	
♠A84	♥109
♦3	♣AKQJ82
♠10953	♥KJ7
♦J9862	♣74
SOUTH	
♠KQJ7653	♥104
♦AKQ	♣AKQ
No one vulnerable	
East	South
1♥	2♣
2♥	4♣
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥3	

If West held three trumps to the ace and would make a mistake. So I ruffed with the king. At this point West named the play by remarking, "No better place for it" as he overruffed.

If West had simply discarded I would have had to lose two trump tricks; as it was I lost only one and made my contract.

West's mistake in this case is obvious, yet there are many, many other occasions when a player can gain by refusing to overruff and there is a pretty good general rule to follow, which is: "Unless you want the lead immediately, don't overruff with your honour when your holding is three to the ace or king, or four to the queen or jack."

Rupert and the Squire—21



Beppo bounds away before entering the wood again at another point and Rupert follows as fast as he can. The little monkey seems in a frisky mood, remaining in sight, sometimes on the ground and sometimes up of reach. "I though always out of reach."



believe he's just teasing me and leading me on," thinks Rupert as he works his way through the thick growth. "Why, look where he has brought me! Here's that stone hut. That's the stop abruptly, for the door is now tightly shut!"

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CHILDREN'S CORNER

Mr. Pan's Pet Shop

—The Shadows Whistle For The Animals—

By MAX TRELL

THE name of the man who owned the pet shop just around the corner was Mr. Pan. How he got that name Knarf and Hand, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, never could find out. He didn't look the least bit like a pan—nor like a pot, either, almost any animal you could think of. Some days he looked like a Cat; other days he looked like a Dog, or a Cow, or a Sheep, or a Mouse, or an Alligator, or a Lizard.

On very special days he looked like a Deer. And when he got angry—which was very seldom—he looked exactly like a Lion.

Mr. Pan's pet shop was just around the corner. But that didn't mean it was around the corner of the street. It was around the corner of the bookcase. It was really around the corner and behind the bookcase.

Looked like cat.

In order to reach Mr. Pan's wonderful pet shop, you had to make yourself as small as a baby's thumb.

To make themselves that size was no trouble at all for Knarf and Hand. Being Shadows-of-Children and not real children, all they had to do was pull themselves together and—Biff!—they were as small as a baby's thumb!

The first time they visited Mr. Pan's shop he looked like a Cat. He was sitting in front of this shop in the sunshine with his eyes half shut. But he opened them when Knarf and Hand came along.

"Good morning, friends," he said to them. "Is there anything I can do for you?"

Knarf explained that he and Hand had just noticed the pet



Knarf and Hand hugged and petted the Burro.

The Rooster was made of gold or, at any rate, his feathers seemed to be made of gold, for they glittered and glistened.

Then a Monkey came in on a bicycle, stayed for a moment, rode around Knarf and Hand and rode out again.

A Giraffe stuck his head in through the window. But he didn't make a sound because Giraffes can't make a sound.

They've got him

But the Animal that Knarf and Hand both wanted the instant they saw it was a Burro with enormous, clear brown eyes. They both hugged and petted it.

"This is the one we want! Mr. Pan! Where are you?" they both shouted.

"Well, you've got me, friends," said Mr. Pan.

And when Knarf and Hand looked again, they saw that they were both hugging Mr. Pan! He was the Burro! And of course they couldn't take him with them!

"Come again, friends," said Mr. Pan as they left. "Come again!"

Hand glanced back over her shoulder. This time she was sure Mr. Pan looked exactly like a sleepy Cat again!

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): You will establish a social contact today which could prove of inestimable value to your future in the community.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Accumulation of work may make it necessary for you to concentrate on it to the exclusion of most of your social activities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Break away from routine for a day or two and seek the company of people outside your usual sphere.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): In carrying out some intricate work be sure to adhere strictly to the letter of your instructions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): An older person will give you some very useful advice about money matters and you would do well to act upon it.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A good friend may call on you for a special favour and you will be happy that you are in a position to oblige him.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A person born at the beginning of May is not likely to prove a very compatible companion for you.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): It may be necessary to give a personal affair more of your time and attention, as you will not have much peace of mind until the matter is properly settled.

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YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the TWO OF CLUBS.

TWO BRITISH SEMI-FINALISTS AT WIMBLEDON

Christine Truman, Ann Haydon qualify to meet Maria Bueno and Sandra Reynolds

London, June 28.

Britain, who last had a Wimbledon singles champion in 1937, today provided two semi-finalists in the women's singles. Big Christine Truman, main British hope, who is seeded third, defeated Karen Hantze, 17-year-old United States junior champion, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, and left-hander Ann Haydon, a British tennis and table tennis international, beat South Africa's Renee Schuurman 7-5, 1-6, 6-2.

Both matches were interrupted for an hour by rain, which delayed the start of the other two women's quarter-finals and the two quarter-finals in the men's singles, held over from yesterday.

It is the first time for four years that Britain has had two girls among the last four here.

Miss Truman, who was a semi-finalist in 1957 when making her first Wimbledon challenge, at the age of 18, made a tentative start against Miss Hantze, a cute and gifted Californian youngster who played with a maturity far in excess of her years.

Booming forehand

Miss Hantze, knowing the reputation of Miss Truman's booming forehand, intelligently tried to concentrate on the 6-foot Essex girl's weaker backhand whenever under pressure from a net attack.

She fully deserved her first set success, but in the end the weight of Miss Truman's strokes, both off the ground and overhead, proved too much for her.

However, the San Diego girl, like yesterday's unlikely loser, young Earl Buchholz, is obviously going to restore America's flagging tennis prestige within a year or two. She had a fine attacking all-court game.

Buchholz's injured ankle today forced him to scratch from the doubles.

Miss Haydon, seeded fourth, was also forced to yield a set to an unseeded opponent before tasting victory. In the first two sets, 20-year-old Miss Schuurman troubled her opponent with long raking drives from both wings.

When the players came back after the rain, Miss Haydon, leading 2-1 in the deciding set, began driving and volleying with super touch, and Miss Schuurman's game became depressed under the relentless attack.

Husky Ramanathan Krishnan, who is on a honeymoon visit to

Europe, became the first Indian to reach the semi-finals of the men's singles at Wimbledon.

In a match which produced some high-quality stroke play on both sides, Krishnan beat stocky Chilean champion, Luis Ayala, 7-5, 10-8, 6-2.

Watched by his young bride, Lalitha, looking most attractive in a gaily-coloured sari, the broad-shouldered Madras player held the sure touch in a duel of artistry of stroke.

The pocked centre court crowd were held enthralled by this "chess board" tennis for an hour and a half, and paid both men a rich tribute as they walked off court.

One service break, in the 12th game, decided the first set. Krishnan led 5-4 with service to follow in the second set, but Ayala hit back to level at 5-all and Krishnan had to battle through eight more games before imposing his play on the tough little Chilean.

The seventh seeded Indian gained an early break for a 5-2 lead in the third set and captured the Chilean's delivery again in the eighth game for a creditable victory over a man three places above him in the seeding list.

Laver wins

On Wednesday, Krishnan will come up against the Australian favourite, Neale Fraser, for a place in the final.

In the top half of the men's draw, red-haired Rod Laver, beaten finalist last year, hit his way to a 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, win over Roy Emerson in an all-Australian quarter-final. Laver's semi-final opponent will be Nicola Pietrangeli, of Italy, but the Australian left-hander will have to tighten his play to beat the cagey Italian on Wednesday.

Laver hit many spectacular winners, but these were punctuated by loose shots.

Sandra Reynolds, attractive South African blonde, eliminated the women's singles second favourite, Darlene

Hard, of California by 6-1, 2-6, 6-1.

Miss Reynolds, seeded eighth, revelled in the peaceful conditions on the centre court and blazed her way into the semi-finals for the second successive year.

In doing so she avenged her defeat by second-seeded Miss Haydon in that round a year ago. She scored repeatedly with her fierce forehand driving against an erratic opponent whose many double-faults contributed to her own downfall.

It was Miss Hard's first defeat in Europe this year.

In the semi-finals Miss Reynolds will oppose Miss Haydon, and Miss Truman will meet defending champion, Maria Bueno, of Brazil, who today blasted British international Angela Mortimer off the No. 1 court in a majestic 6-1, 6-1 victory.

Results

Results in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships today included:

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Quarter-finals

C. Truman (GB) beat K. Hantze (USA) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

A. Haydon (GB) beat R. Schuurman (South Africa) 7-5, 1-6, 6-2.

S. Reynolds (South Africa) beat D. R. Hard (USA) 6-1, 2-6, 6-1.

M. Bueno (Brazil) beat A. Mortimer (GB) 6-1, 6-1.

MEN'S SINGLES

Quarter-finals

R. Krishnan (India) beat L. Ayala (Chile) 7-5, 10-8, 6-2.

R. Laver (Australia) beat R. Emerson (Australia) 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Third round

J. M. Coudet and M. Santana (Spain) walked over F. Buchholz and C. McKinley (USA), scratched.

R. Holmberg and B. Mackay (USA) beat F. Conteras and M. Llamas (Mexico) 4-6, 8-6, 10-8, 4-6, 6-3.

R. H. Osuna (Mexico) and E. D. Ralston (USA) beat J. E. Lundquist and U. Schmidt (Sweden) 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Fourth round

R. Laver and R. Mark (Australia) beat M. Coudet and M. Santana (Spain) 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Quarter-finals

M. G. Davies and R. K. Wilson (Britain) versus R. Emerson and N. A. Fraser (Australia) — the British pair had won the first two sets 6-3, 6-4 and lost the next two 3-6, 4-6 when the match was halted by darkness.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Third round

K. Hantze and J. S. Hopps (USA) beat Mrs P. Chatterjee (France) and J. A. Shalcock (Britain) 6-3, 7-5.

MIXED DOUBLES

Third round

A. W. Gertner and Miss R. Schuurman (South Africa) beat M. Mulligan and Mrs K. Hawton (Australia) 6-1, 6-4.

R. T. Ralston and Miss K. Hantze (USA) beat A. E. G. Bailey (Australia) and Miss C. Yates-Bell (GB) 6-3, 9-7.

J. E. Barrett and Miss R. Woodgate (GB) beat H. E. Truman and Miss C. C. Truman (GB) 8-3, 6-4.

R. N. Howe (Australia) and Miss M. E. Bueno (Brazil) beat W. A. Knight and Mrs C. W. Brasher (GB) 6-4, 6-4.

J. Javorsky and Miss V. Fuzajova (Czechoslovakia) beat R. H. Osuna (Mexico) and Miss S. M. Moore (USA) 5-7, 10-8, 6-3. — Reuter.



CHRISTINE TRUMAN ... much too forceful for Karen Hantze.

ITALY'S DE FILIPPIS WINS TOUR DE FRANCE THIRD STAGE

Dieppe, June 28. Italy's Nino De Filippis won today's third stage of the 21-stage Cycling Tour of France when he covered the 209 kilometres (130 miles) from Dunkirk to here in 5 hours 1 minute 35 seconds.

Robert Cazala of the French national team was second and the West France Regional Team rider Joseph Grossard came third to take the yellow sweater as overall leader from Italy's Nencini who had held it for the first two stages.

Nencini took second place in the overall standing with Britain's Tom Simpson third.

Shortly afterwards Joseph Hoevenaars, the strong man and leader of the Belgian team fell whilst attempting to cut from his main bunch and jostle in the main bunch at the same time.

Despite a deep head cut and orders from the Tour doctor not to continue, Hoevenaars told the doctor: "I must stay in the Tour" and he left the ambulance for his bicycle.

Weakened by loss of blood the Belgian finished seven minutes behind the main pack. His head was stitched and he went to hospital for an X-ray. Hoevenaars is determined to stay in the Tour.

At 180 kilometres (100 miles), Grossard, Picot, De Filippis, Viot and Cazala sprinted ahead of the small leading bunch and held their lead to the Dieppe Stadium, where De Filippis won the final sprint.

Gomez Del Moral and Poland's Wierucki, of the Spanish International team abandoned, leaving 122 riders out of the 128 starters left in the Tour.

Standings

Overall team placings after the third stage are:

1. France 41 hrs 13 mins 10 secs.

2. Italy 41:18:53.

3. Belgium 41:19:17.

4. Regional West 41:20:47.

5. Holland 41:21:41.

6. Switzerland - Luxembourg 41:28:03.

7. Britain 41:28:47.

8. Paris North 41:29:38.

9. East-South-East 41:29:38.

10. Germany 41:30:52.

11. South Central 41:31:01.

12. Spain 41:35:09.

13. International 41:40:01. — AFP.

Patterson awarded medal of honour

New York, June 28. Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York today presented the city's medal of honour to heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson in a brief ceremony at City Hall.

Patterson is the second native-born New Yorker to win the world's heavyweight championship. The first was Gene Tunney. The Mayor proclaimed today "World Championship Day" in New York. — AFP.

IT'S NOT CRICKET SAYS S. AFRICAN PRESS

Johannesburg, June 28. The news that Geoff Griffin, the South African pace bowler, would not bowl again on the tour of England was displayed prominently in evening newspapers throughout the Union today.

This morning the Natal Daily News described the no-balling of Griffin in the exhibition game after the end of the Lord's Test yesterday as "just not cricket."

LUDICROUS

"To no-ball a bowler five times in one over in an exhibition match is just not cricket," the newspaper commented in a leading article. "And even if Griffin does throw, which is disputable, why further rub salt into his wounds by calling him again on a technicality?"

The whole exhibition was sad and ludicrous. The grave danger is that out of the Griffin controversy will come reprisals."

Describing the affair as "all a very sad business," the article continued: "It has been helped in no way of all by the ignominious and undignified part played by some writers in the British press, who always manage to mind other people's business." — Reuter.

One penny wins £13,475

London, June 28.

G. B. Singh, a 29-year-old Indian construction worker, wagered one penny on an English soccer football pool based on Australian League matches.

Today Singh was notified he has won £13,475. — AP.

Ortiz to defend world title

New York, June 29.

Carlos Ortiz of New York, will defend his world junior welterweight boxing title against Delfino Lo, of Italy, in Milan on August 20.

This was announced here by Ortiz's agent, Mr Dewey Fregetta. He said Lo's manager formally agreed to the fight yesterday.

Ortiz retained his title against Lo on a split points decision in San Francisco 13 days ago. — Reuter.

London paper names Griffin as 'Sportsman of the Summer'

London, June 28.

Geoff Griffin, the fast bowler who is to continue the tour of England with the South African cricket party as a non-bowler, was today named "Sportsman of the Summer" by the London evening newspaper The Star.

Reviewing the frequent "calling" of Griffin on the tour of throwing, The Star said that because of his permanently bent right arm he had become the scapegoat in the campaign

against any suspicion of throwing.

The newspaper added: "Any other summer he would have got away with his action... but not this summer. 'Throwing' has increasingly become an issue since the Australian tour and Geoff Griffin is the victim."

The Star said they named him Sportsman of the Summer because of the way in which he had "taken the umpire's verdicts on his bowling."

YORKSHIRE INCREASE COUNTY CRICKET LEAD

58-run victory over Derby while Middlesex, Lancs both lose

London, June 28.

Don Wilson, left-arm spinner, took five for 30 to help the champions, Yorkshire, beat Derbyshire by 58 runs at Chesterfield today and increase their lead in the County Cricket Championship.

While Yorkshire were heading for victory, their nearest rivals, Middlesex and Lancashire, were both beaten in close finishes.

Results

Results in today's cricket matches were:

At Guildford: Surrey beat Hampshire by three wickets. Hampshire 156 and 102. Surrey 190 and 69 for seven. Surrey 14 points.

At Chesterfield: Yorkshire beat Derbyshire by 58 runs. Yorkshire 168 and 172. Derbyshire 154 and 123 (L. Hall 40, D. Wilson five for 30). Yorkshire 12 points.

At Bristol: Match drawn. Gloucestershire 388; for seven declared and 185 for three declared. Oxford University 231 and 259 for five (J. Burki 107, Nawab of Pataudi 80 not out).

At Birmingham: Warwickshire beat Middlesex by 38 runs. Warwickshire 293 for eight declared and 191 for two declared (K. Ibadulla 106 not out). Middlesex 160 and 289 (W. Russell 94, S. Russell 48, J. Bannister five for 86). Warwickshire 14 points.

At Rushden: Match drawn. Kent 320 and 28 for no wicket. Northamptonshire 160 and 278 (D. Burriel 21 not out). Kent four points.

At Taunton: Somerset beat Lancashire by eight runs. Somerset 221 and 301. Lancashire 200 and 314 (J. Dyson 47, A. Wharton 81, A. Bolton 44). Somerset 14 points.

At Nottingham: Sussex beat Nottinghamshire by one run. Sussex 187 and 276 for five declared (D. Sheppard 50, K. Sutcliffe 111 not out). Nottinghamshire 235 for seven declared and 213 (J. Clay 69, J. Springall 85 not out). Sussex 12 points. Nottinghamshire four points. — Reuter.

Pulsating finish

Somerset won with 12 minutes left for play in a pulsating finish at Taunton.

Lancashire needed 323 in 205 minutes and were going well with Alan Wharton hitting 81. But wickets tumbled to the spinners and when the last pair came together they wanted 47 in 45 minutes. Despite good batting, mixing aggression with defence, they fell eight runs short.

A great sustained spell by pace bowler Jack Hannister enabled Warwickshire to inflict the first Championship defeat of the season on Middlesex who were set to score 325 to win in 275 minutes.

Middlesex started well, reaching 230 for four, but then lost four wickets for two runs in ten minutes.

Bannister bowled unchanged for two hours 35 minutes after lunch and returned figures of 22.5-2-87-5. Khalid Ibadulla, the Pakistani player, who made 106 not out, scored his maiden County Championship century for Warwickshire.

One-run victory

Sussex were also involved in a hectic finish at Nottingham where they beat Notts by one run with the fourth ball of the last over.

Notts had been set to score 215 to win at 83 an hour, but a collapse in the middle of the innings left it to the tail-enders.

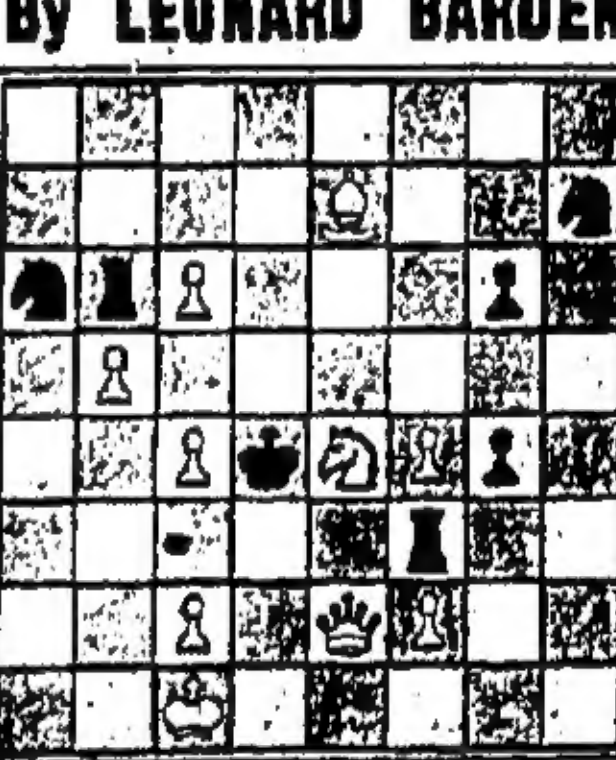
Last man Tom Atkinson took Notts to the threshold of victory before Ian Thomson trapped him leg before in the last over.

In another exciting match Surrey beat Hampshire by three wickets at Guildford.

Surrey resumed wanting 56 to win with seven wickets standing. They had a difficult task on a damaged pitch and lost four more wickets before they reached their target after an hour and three-quarters.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem specially contributed by H. W. Massingham (Manchester). Write to play and state in two moves.

Solution No. 5844: 1. Kt-B6 ch, P-Kt1 (1... K-R1: 2 QxP ch, PxQ: 3 RxR mate); 2 Q-B5 ch, K-R1: 3 QxP ch mate. — London Express Service.

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All profits realized from the Sale to-day will be donated to the Community Typhoon Relief Fund.

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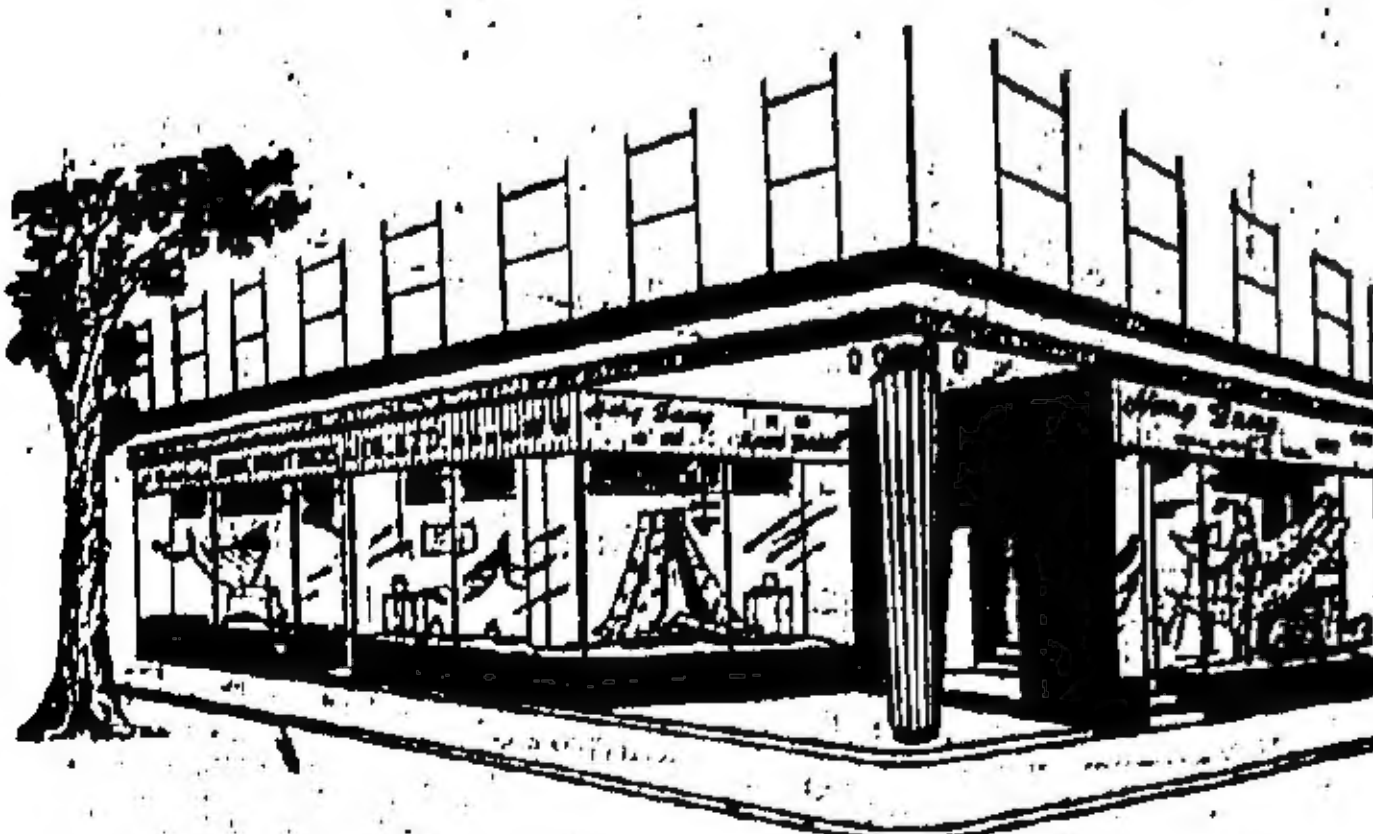
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ABOVE: West Germany's Armin Hary, 22, shocked the athletics world last week with an unparalleled 10 seconds world record in the 100 metres—0.1 seconds faster than the current record.

Hary now appears to have the best chance of being the first man to take the 100 metres Olympic title away from North America since Harold Abrahams of Britain in 1924.

Photo shows Hary making his record-breaking finish.—London Express photo.

RIGHT: Mrs A. K. Butler giving away the prizes at the prize-giving ceremony of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club at the clubhouse, Kellet Island, last Friday.

In the left photo Mr A. G. Ridley is seen receiving the Shanghai Cup on behalf of the Services team, and in the right photo Mr E. G. Youstiff is seen being presented with the Summer and Autumn Open Dinghy Class Championship shield.—China Mail photo.



SPORTS PICTORIAL



South China Athletic Association won the Colony "B" Mixed Doubles Tennis League title last Friday when they beat the Urban Council by six sets to three in the deciding match. Photo shows the champion SCAA team. From left to right they are: Eddie Lee, Mrs M. Tiloc, Lie Boon-sing, Miss M. Lal, K. B. Yu, Mrs M. Banchand and H. Spencer.—China Mail photo.



ABOVE: The All England Lawn Tennis Club was again a hot-bed of activity last Monday week as the 1960 annual Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships went under way.

Photo shows an aerial view of the opening day's play.—London Express photo.



LEFT: Each year the pre-Wimbledon tennis party at Hurlingham gives the tennis girls a chance to show off their newest wardrobe before settling down to the grim business of finding the best grass-court player in the world. But this year the focus of attention wasn't any of the new styles. It was American No. 1 Darlene Hard in a copy of a tennis dress of 1884. But the new fashions were also out in force—headed by a milk-firmed outfit designed by Fred Perry that cost Italian Les Pericoli £100.

Photo shows the old and the new, Darlene and Les spanning three-quarters of a century of tennis fashions.—London Express photo.

BELOW: All wreathed in their best victory smiles here are the British Wightman Cup team, who regained the Cup by defeating the United States 4-3 recently. From left to right they are: Ann Haydon, Angela Mortimer, Mrs Bea Walter (Non-playing captain), Mrs Shirley Brasher, Mrs R. Hales (Pat Ward), and Christine Truman.



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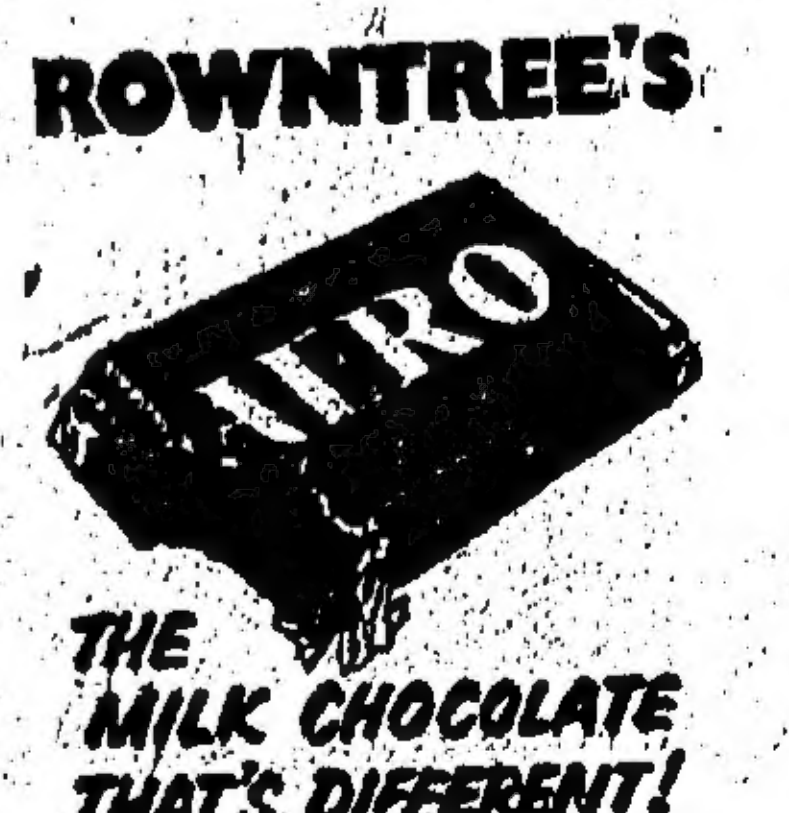
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Ho Hit-po gives evidence in conspiracy trial

Ho Hit-po, a broker jointly charged with another broker on a count of conspiracy, testified in the Victoria District Court this morning that when he visited Tsun Wan one day last June, he found a chemical works factory being built not far away from the land owned by Messrs T. O. Wong and Co.

He said he was then engaged in the conversion of T. O. Wong and Co.'s land for industrial uses.

He added that the land owned by T. O. Wong was situated well within Industrial Zone No. 8 in Tsun Wan.

He was testifying in his own defence at his trial together with Abdul Aziz Rumjahn, 50, on a charge of conspiring to obtain a letter from Mr. H. D. Miller, District Officer, Tsun Wan.

Case to answer

Earlier, Judge W. F. Pickering held that Rumjahn had a case to answer on a separate charge of corruptly offering money to Mr. Miller in connection with the conversion of land.

Mr. Patrick Yu, counsel for Rumjahn, said he would not be calling any evidence. He testified that in August, 1958, Mr. Eric Cumine, then his employer, had authorised him to deal with the conversion of certain land in Tsun Wan owned by T. O. Wong and Co. He added he was also authorised to quote his own fees.

He said he reached an agreement with Mr. T. O. Wong, managing director of the firm, that his service fees would be about \$100,000.

It was also agreed that he would be paid \$3.10 for every square foot converted. This would include the \$100,000 service fees, payments of premium to Government as well as other expenses.

Introduced

Towards the end of 1958, he saw a Mr. Potter of the Crown Land and Survey Office, Kowloon, and inquired if there was any possibility of development of T. O. Wong's land in Tsun Wan. Mr. Potter could not give him any answer, he said.

Early in January last year, he was introduced to Rumjahn by a Mr. Wong Kin-fun. "According to Mr. Wong, Rumjahn was an accredited land broker and had been dealing with conversion of land for quite a long time. I also understood that in most cases, he was successful. He had handled nearly half a million square feet of land."

He said he agreed to pay Rumjahn \$2.50 for every square foot of land converted. This would include payment of the premium.

In August, 1959, Mr. T. O. Wong paid him \$8,000 for his service in the land matter. He said he had also carried out other works for Mr. Wong, including the supervision of a complete survey of the company's lots in Tsun Wan, making a number of sub-division plans and a complete evaluation of the land.

Rumjahn's work

Rumjahn's work was to enquire if the land could be developed or converted to industrial purposes as well as the approximate premium to be paid to Government.

In late August, last year, Ho said, Rumjahn told him that he should then write to the District Office officially to apply for the conversion of the lots. He did so, and dictated a letter dated September 1 to Mr. Miller.

He said he often visited the lots owned by T. O. Wong and Co. The land was situated well

within the industrial zone No. 8. In June or July, he visited the land again and found machinery on the land. He inquired and was told that a chemical works factory was to be built on a lot about 200 feet from T. O. Wong's land.

Hearing continues.

Ho Hit-po, a land broker of Room 21, 16-18 Conduit Road, faces two additional counts of obtaining a total of \$50,000 from Messrs T. O. Wong and Co. Ltd. by a forged letter supposedly issued by Mr. Miller.

He also faces a charge of uttering the letter.

Abdul Aziz Rumjahn, 50-year-old broker of 31 Lee Garden Road, third floor, is additionally charged with corruptly offering money to Mr. Miller in connection with the land conversion.

Both accused plead not guilty to all charges.

Mr. O. B. Sneath, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Superintendent F. G. Jenkins of the Anti-Corruption Branch.

Mr. Patrick Yu, representing Rumjahn, is instructed by Mr. D. Q. Cheung.

He is represented by Mr. Gerald de Basto and Mr. Litton.

Mr. S. V. Gittins, is holding a watching brief on behalf of Mayar Suk Mills.

Mr. Terence Shurlock, instructed by Mr. F. G. Nigel, is holding a watching brief on behalf of other Tsun Wan land owners.

Your money in their hands



Receiving payment from Mr. A. Ulla and Mr. E. A. Bull (seated) are Mrs. Cheung (Cheng-mul-tee) and Mr. Lo Chuen at Chai Wan Re-Settlement Office in the top photo. In the pictures below are seen Mrs. Ho Ah-chol, with her baby strapped to her back (left), and 69-year-old Tse Lin counting their money outside the Chai Wan office. —China Mail photos.

American's pen stolen

A young pickpocket who picked a pen from the pocket of an American was sentenced to one year's jail by Central Magistrate Mr. T. L. Yang this morning.

Detective Sub-Inspector J. A. Nicholas said that on Monday afternoon an Mr. F. J. Ungrecht, was crossing the road at Queen's Road Central near Peder Street when he felt the defendant bump into him.

He immediately found his Parker 61 fountain pen missing from his pocket. He grabbed hold of defendant and handed him over to the police.

Mak Yee-chai, 27, of 77 Hollywood Road, third floor, was sent to prison for another two months for breach of a bond which was still in force when he committed the offence.

Employed children

The proprietor of the Union Plastic Works, Company at 95 Bedford Road, 4th floor, Kowloon, was fined \$400 by Mr. A. Garcia at Kowloon Court this morning for employing two children.

The proprietor pleaded guilty.

Girl Guide Fung Hsi-chan, who has been awarded the Guided Girl Cross for chasing three robbers at her home on March 10, will receive the award on July 22 from Lady Black.

RELIEF MONEY DISTRIBUTED

Homeless families whose huts were demolished by Typhoon Mary, received sums of money from the Typhoon Relief Fund at Chai Wan Re-Settlement Area, and at Man Wah Village Cottage Area offices this morning.

They were paid on the basis of a minimum of \$150 for 2 occupants of one hut, and where there were more adults and children the standard was \$50 for an adult and \$25 for a child.

Some families had shared a hut and sums of up to \$400 for the two were paid out this morning.

Mr. E. A. Bull, of the Government Treasury, gave out a total of \$7,650 at Chai Wan.

COST: \$200

Mr. F. Prattley, also of the Treasury, gave 60 families a total of \$12,925 at Man Wah Village. He started specially early to get a whole day's work done in the morning. In case families to Kowloon were cancelled.

Tomorrow he will pay two typhoon victims at Tsun Wan money for their huts, demolished in the cottage area there.

A new hut costs about \$200 if a man builds it himself, but if

he has to employ a labourer it would cost \$350, said the area officers helping Mr. Prattley this morning.

A crowd of women with children on their backs and a number of men still clamoured for payment for minor damages to their huts, after payment of sums for demolished huts had been completed.

If a hut is only damaged, loose wood and metal sheets are given to the owners to repair the hut themselves.

IN FEW DAYS

The recipients this morning at Man Wah, 400 of whom had spent the night of Typhoon Mary at the Maryknoll Sisters Welfare Centre, said this morning that once they had the money they would have their huts rebuilt in a few days.

If they have not received enough to rebuild their huts, loans have been arranged in genuine cases by the Department of Social Welfare and by the Maryknoll Sisters.

COMPANY DIRECTOR LOSES FALSE PRETENCES APPEAL

The Full Court this morning dismissed an appeal by a company director, Chan Wan, alias Chan Hing-wan, against conviction and sentence on a charge of obtaining a cheque by false pretences.

Judge B. J. Jennings, in the District Court had found Chan guilty of obtaining a cheque for \$59,660 from Messrs Wilkinson and Grist, drawn in his name, by falsely pretending that he had 250 tons of iron bars to pledge as security for a loan of \$80,000.

Chan was sentenced to two years by Judge Jennings.

In their judgment, the Full Court held that the trial judge had sufficient evidence before him to infer that Chan knew fully the content of a document pledging the bars.

Ample evidence

"There was also ample evidence, in our view, of collaboration between the appellant and Lam Chun-kit (a former solicitor's clerk who had been sentenced on fraud charges), and of corroboration of the latter's evidence, at least to some extent, by the appellant's act of signing the pledge and by his endorsement of the cheque."

With regard to obtaining the cheque, the Full Court said there was no doubt that the appellant, by endorsing the cheque, had asserted his ownership of the cheque and so accepted it.

"We appreciate that there is no direct evidence other than that of Lam Chun-kit that the appellant obtained actual physical possession of the cheque, but even assuming that the appellant himself did not obtain such actual possession, there is sufficient evidence, apart from that of Lam Chun-kit, to indicate that the appellant was an accomplice of Lam Chun-kit and the possession of the cheque was obtained in furtherance of their common purpose and design and so the effect of Section 95 of the Criminal Procedure Ordinance would, in any event, operate so as to render the appellant liable on the present charge."

Not excessive

Rejecting the appeal against sentence, the Full Court said that they considered the sentence was not manifestly excessive.

The Full Court comprised the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice J. B. Gwyer, and the Acting Police Judge, Mr. Justice K. S. Ma. Chan was represented by Mr. Patrick Yu on the instruction of Mr. S. Ng Quinn.

False name

A man was fined \$500 by Central Magistrate Mr. T. L. Yang this morning for using a false name to apply for a visa to enter Canada.

His wife was fined \$300 for using a false name in an application for a Hongkong Identity Card.

Defendants were 34-year-old unemployed men Cheung Chai-yen, and Ng Sau-hing, 34-year-old housewife, both of 40 Tai Yuen Street, first floor.

From the Files
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FRED Perry took only 73 minutes to beat Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany in the Wimbledon final. In the men's doubles Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist of Australia beat Wilmer Allison and Joh van Ryn of USA. In the mixed doubles, Fred Perry and Miss Dorothy Round of Great Britain beat Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopman of Australia.

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Miss Catherine Green, daughter of Mr. O. M. Green, formerly editor of the North China Daily News in Shanghai, and Mrs. Green, has now joined the women's page staff of the Daily Telegraph, London.

Her younger sister, Miss Ruth Green, who received lessons in drawing from Sapaou, famous cartoonist of the North China Daily News, recently finished her course at the Royal Academy.

Mr. O. M. Green is now connected with Reuters' office in London.

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A WELL-KNOWN resident of the Colony, Sanitary Inspector George Edward Roylance, died yesterday evening in tragic circumstances that point to suicide. He was one of the last European motormen employed by the Peak Tramway Company. He joined Government service in 1915.

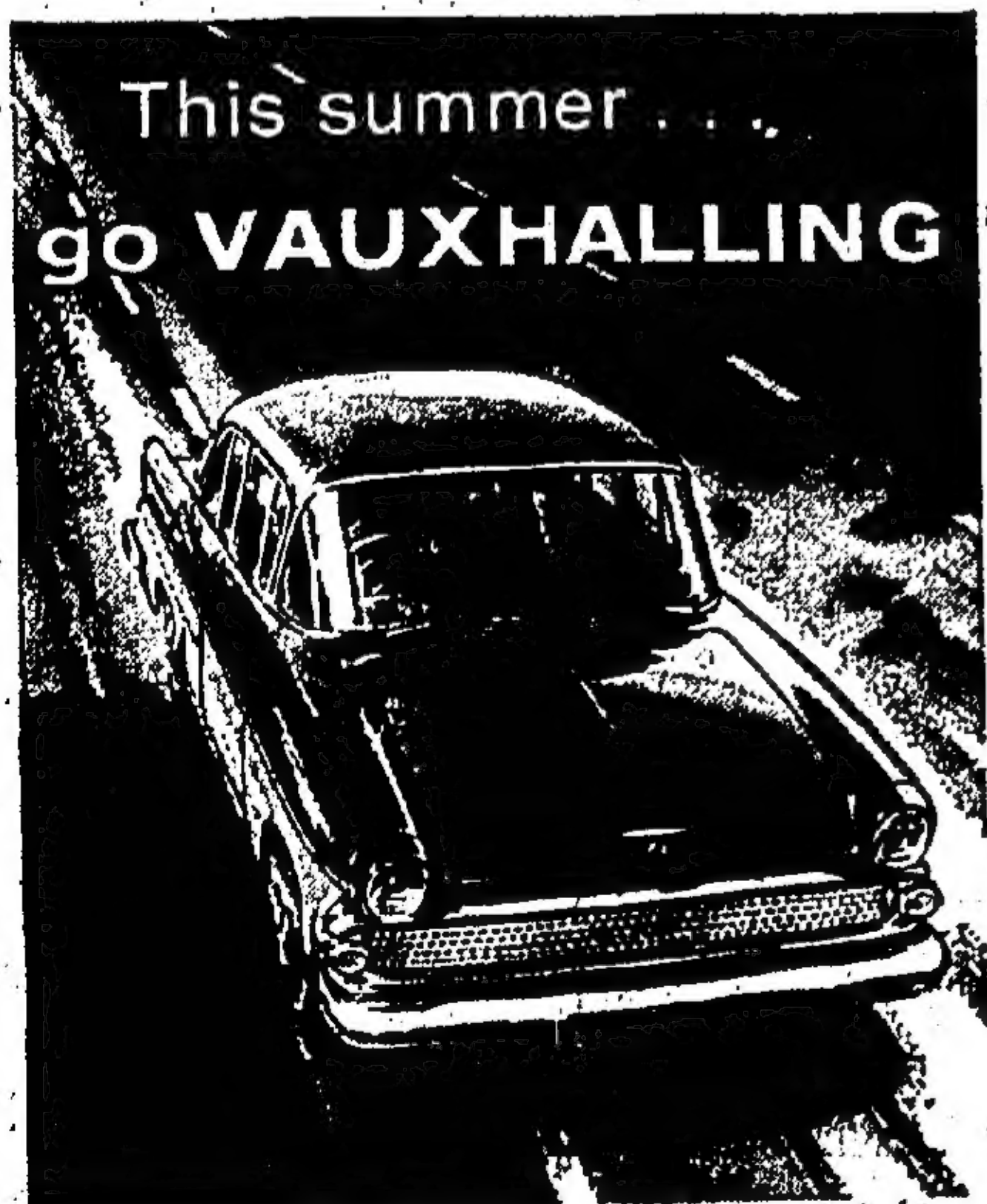
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Admiral Chan Chak has formally taken charge of the two Chinese rebel cruisers in Hongkong harbour and they are to sail for the North in six days. Meanwhile a series of courtesy visits between Admiral Chan Chak and British authorities are proceeding.

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THE magnificent new skyscraper building of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation will be officially opened on October 10. The ceremony will probably be performed by Sir Thomas Southern, the Officer Administering the Government.

The total height of the building is 247 ft. 5 inches and the total weight of materials used in construction, 70,000 tons.



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